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- CBD COCKTAILS - PG.14
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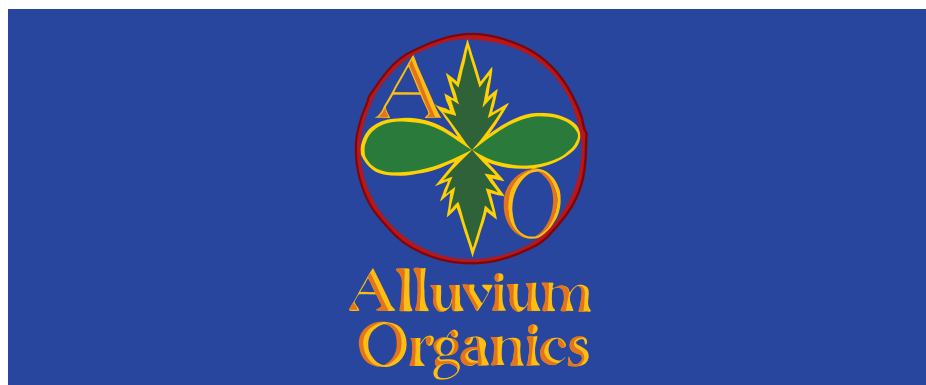
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to a winter
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Photo by Amy Ogle



On the Cover
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‘Thank You’

Editor:
Thank you so much for your very informative collection of election results on the day following the election (NCJ Daily, March 7). It is very well done and so important for all of us to have quick and thorough results of the election. I had spent decades working all night on election results with a large staff of fellow journalists while with United Press International in Washington, D.C. I remember the tasks involved and the working together atmospheres within the Washington office and offices coordinating with us from around the United States. The staff at the *North Coast Journal* has demonstrated that coordination and skills. Thank you.

Dave Rosso, Eureka

‘A Pretty Self-reliant Bunch’

Editor:
You can say what you want about the folks behind the mysterious company that made the strangely high bid to buy the Jacobs campus property from the Eureka City Schools district, about whom all we know is that Rob Arkley is definitely not one of them, and/or about former district Superintendent Van Vleck, who signed the deal with the mysterious company and then “stepped down,” but they seem like a pretty self-reliant bunch. Because apparently, based on Mr. Greenson’s recounting of the evidence, they negotiated the whole deal, including that weird complication of transferring to the district a piece of rental property, without consulting any assessors, engineers, consultants, real estate agents, etc. That’s pretty impressive, though maybe slightly suspicious.

But I guess they just got together over a couple of locally-brewed ales, and, in a spirit of civic betterment, knocked out the deal and sealed it with hearty handshakes. Of course, from the district’s point of view, it would probably have been better to require the mysterious company to seal the deal with something more substantial than a promise. Because it sure sounds like the mysterious people behind the mysterious company can just change their minds later on — maybe think, “Why should we pay so much more than the only other bidders?” — and walk away from the deal. Especially since, if they did, it sounds all they’d have to pay are the escrow cancellation fees. That could well be a good investment for somebody (not

Arkley, of course) who wanted to claim that “there’s no need to build affordable housing in Old Town because we can build all the housing we need on the Jacobs campus property, which is being purchased by a mysterious but oh-so-well intentioned company that coincidentally wants to build affordable housing in Eureka!” Maybe Superintendent Van Vleck should have consulted somebody about that?

Bill Hassler, McKinleyville

‘A Source of Solutions’

Editor:
It is true that Six Rivers National Forest Service, for the first 20 years after designating the Horse Mountain Botanical Area, let unmanaged target shooting continue. They have been unable to protect the botanical resource (“Trouble on the Mountain,” Jan. 11). That is changing, at governmental pace, as protocol allows for public input. This spring the forest botanist will be sending out a large mailing to initiate the scoping process. This is the first step, on the federal level, to request a closure of this area to target shooting. After the scoping letter goes out and the plan becomes an official proposal, the general public will be invited to submit public comment. We are really encouraged by the current steps being taken by the Forest Service, and will be following their progress closely.

The California Native Plant Society — North Coast Chapter, is working with Six Rivers National Forest. We are offering this email address to provide a more immediate means of communication about

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— Adrienne Veronese

target shooting and other recreation on Horse Mountain: HorseMountainrec@gmail.com. The Forest Service and we want to hear from the people using the forest. We know they are a source of solutions as well as observations.

Carol Ralph, Arcata

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won’t print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday.

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Court Challenge

DA issues 'blanket disqualification' of local judge in long controversial practice

By Kimberly Wear
kim@northcoastjournal.com

In November, the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office began employing what's known as a "blanket disqualification" in all felony cases slated to be heard by Judge Kelly Neel, meaning the proceedings have to be reassigned to another courtroom.

What prompted the legal maneuver nearly six years after Neel was appointed to the Superior Court bench by then Gov. Jerry Brown is unclear. In an email to the *Journal*, District Attorney Stacey Eads states only that the decision was made "because we believe we cannot have a fair and impartial trial or hearing in felony matters" in her courtroom.

Prior to November, Eads says her office "filed case-specific disqualifications."

While Neel represented criminal defendants as a deputy public defender for two years before her ascension to judge, she also served as the assistant district attorney in the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office from 2011 to 2015, and was a deputy district attorney before that from 2009 to 2011 and from 2007 to 2008. She ran unopposed and was elected to a six-year term in 2020.

Under state law, each side of a case — criminal or civil — has one chance to challenge an assigned judge for perceived prejudice. Known as a peremptory challenge, Civil Code Procedure section 170.6 does not require the challenging party to give a specific reason for that belief or offer proof of prejudice, and the judge is required to recuse themselves.

A so-called "blanket disqualification" or "papering of a judge" goes a step further, with generally a district attorney's office, but in some instances a public defender's office, using that challenge for a particular judge in all instances or for certain types of matters — in this instance, felony cases.

"The district attorney's office strives to work with all of our justice partners in a professional manner that achieves justice efficiently and effectively," Eads says in her email. "The district attorney, like the defendant, has the right to exercise a CCP

170.6 disqualification.

"In deciding it is necessary to exercise our right to seek disqualification of a judge, our concern is achieving a fair and impartial court process. That is what justice requires," she continues. "Failing to exercise our rights under CCP 170.6 would be a true disruption to prosecution of criminal cases, as zealous prosecution of criminal cases requires seeking a fair and impartial judge."

Nearly 50 years have passed since the California Supreme Court reaffirmed section 170.6 is constitutional, while also noting its "disapproval" of blanket disqualifications, in a decision that remains controversial.

In the 1977 *Solberg v. Superior Court* ruling, the concurring justices acknowledged section 170.6 could be used for "removing the assigned judge from the case on grounds other than a belief that he is personally prejudiced within the meaning of the statute."

"Among the unauthorized grounds most commonly invoked, it is charged, is the disqualification of a judge because of his views on the law or on the exercise of judicial discretion," the ruling states. "Such a disqualification assertedly has the chilling effect of discouraging judicial creativity in fashioning new rules of law, and violates the spirit of the settled principle that prior legal rulings do not constitute actual bias warranting removal of a judge for cause."

The judges also noted there are "strict limits on the timing and number of such motions," but the court majority concluded that if abuses do occur, they would not "substantially impair" or "practically defeat" the exercise of the constitutional jurisdiction of the trial courts.

"Rather, it may be helpful to view them as a relatively inconsequential price to be paid for the efficient and discreet procedure provided in section 170.6," the ruling continues. "The statute thus remains a reasonable — and hence valid — accommodation of the competing interests of bench, bar and public on the subject of

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judicial disqualification. We do not doubt that should future adjustments to this sensitive balance become necessary or desirable, the Legislature will act with due regard for the rights of all concerned.”

In the ensuing decades, questions have continued about the use of blanket disqualifications amid repeated calls for the state’s highest court to revisit the issue.

Those include a 2016 opinion by the Fourth District Court of Appeal in a case involving the Orange County Superior Court’s refusal to grant a 170.6 motion by the district attorney that, according to the opinion, was “an improper blanket challenge to a particular judge that substantially disrupted” court operations in retaliation for the judge’s rulings in previous cases.

In that opinion, the judges questioned the “wisdom” of the Supreme Court’s ruling “in light of the complexities of modern court administration” but said they were bound to follow the higher court’s authority and rule in favor of the DA’s Office.

The appellate judges urged the Supreme Court to revisit the issue.

While no other instance of a blanket disqualification appears to have taken place in recent memory locally before Eads issued her directive regarding Neel, district attorneys in Sacramento, Alameda and San Francisco have also used blanket challenges against specific judges in recent years.

In an April 2023 *San Francisco Chronicle* opinion piece, retired Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge LaDoris Cordell cited the two latter instances and the blanket disqualification in the 2016 appellate opinion, among others, in calling for the Legislature to amend 170.6 to prohibit “blanket disqualifications of judges in response to their lawful decisions.”

“District attorneys in California wield immense power,” Cordell wrote. “They decide who should face criminal charges and they decide what those charges should be. What they must not do is force judges to do their bidding. When prosecutors control judges’ decision-making authority, judicial independence is no more.”

While other instances of blanket disqualifications in the state have been tied to a district attorney being upset about a particular judge’s past rulings, it’s unclear whether a specific case or pattern of decisions from Neel may have prompted Eads’ decision.

Eads did not respond to a follow-up question asking specifically why her office believes it is unable to “have a fair and impartial trial or hearing in felony matters” before Neel.

Shortly after the DA’s Office made its



Kelly Neel
File

intentions known, Neel was reassigned to family law cases and Judge Lawrence Killoran took over the criminal calendar in Courtroom 1.

In an email to the *Journal*, Presiding Judge Gregory Kreis says that decision was made “after discussions with Judge Neel and Judge Killoran,” and that, in his position, he evaluates “with the assistance of staff, the most efficient placement of judges in the courts.”

“I take into consideration many things, such as training, how much time a judge has been in a department, the judges’ interests and the best placement of a judge for court efficiency,” Kreis writes. “Judge Neel was not reassigned solely on the fact that certain DAs were disqualifying her.”

Asked to comment on the District Attorney Office’s decision in regard to Neel, Kreis said, “Disqualifying a judge is a right that all counsel has when they feel that a judge should not hear a case. I do not have an opinion on the separate branch of government exercising a right that they have.”

He also says he does not have a “specific memory” of a previous blanket disqualification of a judge in the Humboldt courts.

Overall, Kreis says, the disqualification of a judge has “a small impact” on court operations and that once court staff “becomes aware of the disqualification, they simply reassign the case to another judge.”

Court Executive Officer Meara Hattan says her office learned about the blanket disqualification after a prosecutor “indicated in a court hearing that the DA’s Office intends to file such disqualification challenges with regard to Judge Neel.”

There were, Hattan says, “some delays due to other courtrooms having to accommodate the cases” before Neel was moved over to family law in a courthouse that sees around 1,000 to 1,500 felony filings a year.

“The disqualification of a judicial officer in multiple cases requires that another judicial officer must be assigned to hear each of the cases, and such reassignments impact the calendars in multiple courtrooms,” Hattan says.

Attorney Paul Gallegos, who served as DA for three terms, says he has no knowledge of what precipitated Eads’ application of a blanket disqualification for Neel and declined to comment on the decision, adding he appreciates them both on a “professional and personal level.”

Making clear he is speaking generally about blanket disqualifications, Gallegos says he never used one during his tenure as district attorney but can “imagine circumstances that it might make sense to do so,” while also noting he saw contemporaries in other jurisdictions who “abused that power,” in his view.

“That’s the problem,” he says. “It just depends on how it’s used.”

For his part, Public Defender Luke Brownfield says his office has not used a blanket disqualification against a judge, as far as he can recall, though it does disqualify judges on a case-by-case basis after consultation with its clients.

“The DA’s blanket disqualification of Judge Neel deprives the people of Humboldt County from getting the benefits of a judge that is intelligent, honest, compassionate and fair,” he says in an email to the *Journal*. “Those traits, along with her many other positive qualities, are why we as a county elected her to be in the position that she is in. She exemplifies what a judicial officer should be.”

Regardless of Neel’s disqualification, Gallegos notes the Supreme Court case dealt with the question of whether the Legislature violated the separation of powers doctrine when it enacted 170.6.” But Gallegos says he feels the dissenting judge “addressed a bigger concern” — whether district attorneys exercising the authority violates those same separation of powers provisions of the state Constitution.

“It remains an issue,” he says, adding the state Supreme Court “probably should revisit it” because more specific parameters for the section’s use would “probably be helpful for everyone.”

●
Kimberly Wear (she/her) is the *Journal’s* digital editor. Reach her at (707) 442-1400, extension 323, or kim@northcoastjournal.com.

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A FAMILY'S JOURNEY TO COMMUNITY AND BERRY-FILLED DAYS AT SUNNYBRAE MURPHY'S MARKET

In the cozy aisles of Sunnybrae Murphy's Market, an unexpected sight captures the hearts of shoppers: two young brothers joyfully navigating a red metal convertible Volkswagen, accompanied by their parents, Mirabai and Taharba.

The family's recent return to Mirabai's native Humboldt County after a diverse journey through Hawaii, Portland, and LA, marks the beginning of a new chapter in their lives. The sense of belonging and community in Humboldt has been a profound change for the family. "This is the most community we've ever had as a couple," reflects Taharba.

Mirabai, with her expertise in strategic communications, serves as the VP of Communications for Stand Up To Cancer. She enjoys working remotely for a mission-driven organization that funds groundbreaking cancer research in thirteen countries.

Taharba has found his place working with Cal Poly Humboldt's Center Arts team and is a talented DJ with residencies in Las Vegas and throughout the West Coast, while also enjoying being a hands-on dad.

A simple joy for them is living close to Murphy's Market. "We're very happy that Murphy's is nearby; they're so nice to our kids and know their names," Taharba shares. His frequent visits, driven by the need to keep the family stocked with berries, underscore the simple pleasures that define their lifestyle in Humboldt.

"Keeping kids full of berries is a full-time job!"



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The Klamath Salmon Die-off Was Tragic, but Was it Predictable?

A recent large die-off of young salmon released into the Klamath River shocked and dismayed state biologists, reinforcing that human efforts to restore nature and undo damage can be unpredictable and difficult to control.

The tiny Chinook salmon turned up dead downriver just two days after they were released from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's brand new Fall Creek Fish Hatchery, built to supply the Klamath River as it undergoes the largest dam removal in history.

The \$35 million state hatchery, on a tributary just upstream of Iron Gate dam in Siskiyou County, was constructed to help the river's threatened coho and dwindling fall-run Chinook salmon, a mainstay of commercial and recreational fishing and tribal food supplies.

The hatchery's first release ended with an unknown number of the 830,000 young Chinook salmon found dead, their eyes bulging, in a federal sampling trap about 9 miles below the dam.

State officials called it "a large mortality," but said there's no official count yet and released no additional details about the size of the die-off.

California fish and wildlife officials said they suspect "gas bubble disease," a condition similar to decompression sickness in scuba divers, is to blame — likely caused when the salmon traveled through a 9-foot-wide tunnel out of Iron Gate dam to reconnect with the Klamath downriver.

Gas bubble disease in fish is caused by "environmental or physical trauma often associated with severe pressure change," officials said.

Jason Roberts, inland fisheries program manager with the state agency, said it's an outcome that state, federal and tribal scientists involved in the decision didn't anticipate.

"The basin co-managers made the best decision they could with the information that they had, and unfortunately, it did not go well," Roberts said. "I don't think anyone thought water going through this tunnel would cause gas bubble disease, or we obviously wouldn't have done it."

"You see gas bubble disease at hatcheries when there's flood flows and there's tons of water," he added. "I think everyone assumed, given Iron Gate reservoir was basically drained, that there wouldn't be a problem."

It was a tragic, heartbreaking event for the fish biologists and a setback for a costly and high-profile project: The state had hatched and raised the salmon, then released them into a place where they died

almost immediately.

"I feel really bad for the fish. And I feel really bad for my staff that spend all their time taking care of these fish, and for all the partners and stakeholders that are counting on us," Roberts said.

Ecologists say that taking steps to restore nature or undo environmental damage — such as constructing new wetlands to replace bulldozed ones, building passages for wildlife and providing new habitat for endangered species — can be unpredictable and have unintended consequences. Failure is always a possibility.

Toz Soto, fisheries manager for the Karuk Tribe, commended the efforts to remove the dams and restore the river. The Karuk Tribe's ancestral territory covers hundreds of miles along the middle of the Klamath River, and salmon are a key part of their traditional diet.

"While there is a level of uncertainty in anything you do, especially a massive dam removal project like this, they've done a really good job of predicting what's going to happen, especially with sediment movement and transport, poor water quality," Soto said. Despite the tragedy, he said, "I'm overall really happy with the outcome so far."

No wild salmon were harmed. And the consequences aren't expected to be catastrophic for the Klamath hatchery project.

The hatchery is still raising 3.27 million healthy Chinook salmon, more than the state's annual goal of 3.25 million, to be released into the river. From now on, officials plan to bypass the dam and truck the remaining fish downriver.

"We believe the effects to salmon populations will therefore be minimal," said Michael Belchik, senior water policy analyst with the Yurok Tribe, the largest tribe in California with a reservation that spans a 45-mile stretch of the lower Klamath River.

And by the end of the year, Iron Gate dam should be gone.

"Iron Gate's killed its last salmon," Belchik said.

The die-off came as four aging hydro-electric dams are being cleared from the Klamath River's path, reconnecting a river that has been divided for over a century. The reservoirs have been drained, and the river is reclaiming its track. One of the dams is already gone.

California tribes and conservation groups have been fighting for dam removal for decades. Reconnecting hundreds of miles of habitat and restoring more natural flows to the river is expected to help revive the area's salmon.

The die-off also came amid increased scrutiny of the project, which opponents

in Siskiyou County have called "the largest, most devastating dam removal experiment in modern history." They warn that it is creating a "river of death" that will unleash sediment and other materials into the river — jeopardizing the fish.

But wildlife officials say the river's sediment and dissolved oxygen levels were suitable for releasing the fish and weren't a cause of the die-off. They say it's likely that conditions within the Iron Gate dam's tunnel killed the salmon — reinforcing the danger of these vestigial structures.

"This is just a sad reminder of the harm that these dams have caused, and continue to cause," said Robert Lusardi, assistant professor of freshwater ecology at the University of California at Davis. "It does speak to the need to immediately remove the dam infrastructure from the Klamath River."

Mark Bransom, CEO of the Klamath River Renewal Corporation, the nonprofit formed to oversee the removal effort, said it also speaks to the challenge of undoing decades of human environmental interference.

"We cannot unwind over 100 years of environmental damage overnight," Bransom said. "We really do have to take a little bit longer view of what restoration means when we are trying to unspool a century's-worth of impacts to the environment and to the communities who depend on a healthy river."

The salmon were healthy when they left the hatchery on Feb. 26. Only months old and an inch or two long, they were released as scheduled to give the remaining fish in the hatchery ample room to grow.

The salmon fry traveled down Fall Creek and into the Klamath River as it snakes through the footprint of the now-drained Iron Gate reservoir, before swimming through the roughly 200-foot long, 9 foot-wide tunnel through Iron Gate dam and back into the Klamath River.

They began showing up dead two days later in a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service sampling trap miles downstream.

Roberts said their bulging eyeballs were a telltale sign of gas bubble disease. A definitive confirmation, though, is unlikely from carcasses that traveled so far.

Much like with the bends, gas bubble disease occurs when air bubbles form in blood and tissue. In fish, it can be caused by severe pressure changes or in water containing excess levels of gases.

Bransom said pressure conditions were normal where the river flows into the tunnel, which was flowing only about half full, he said.

"There has been no definitive conclusion

that this was gas bubble disease and that the tunnel was responsible," Bransom said. "It's possible there was some hydraulic condition inside of the tunnel that produced a high pressure zone, meaning higher than atmospheric pressure, but again we don't have any evidence of that, and we don't know what the level of mortality actually was."

Roberts said it's "near impossible" to put a number on how many fry died at this point, though he said because a majority of the fry found in the trap were deceased, it's a "safe assumption" that most that passed through the tunnel "experienced a high rate of mortality, as well."

He added, "thankfully we have an extra 850,000 fish on hand so that will help offset the loss of these fish — from a production standpoint."

Still, the loss comes at a delicate time for the Klamath dam removal effort, which began in earnest last summer when the first dam was demolished.

"While the project's going through a lot of scrutiny, this is just another thing for naysayers to pile on to," said Curtis Knight, executive director of California Trout, a conservation organization. "But I think it's important to note the dam is not going to be there much longer — that's what caused these fish to die, and conditions in the river below are improving."

The dam removal nonprofit group reported on Feb. 15 that 5 million cubic yards of sediment are expected to be released during the months-long drawdown process, and that there had been a significant die-off in the reservoirs during the drawdown. Bransom said they were non-native fish that had thrived in the warm water and that the deaths were expected during the drawdown.

But officials said sediment levels and dissolved oxygen were reading at suitable levels when the fish were released. Also, older fish that had traveled from downstream of the dam and were snagged in the same sampling trap showed no signs of the disease, which suggested that river conditions were not to blame.

And conditions are improving, even over the last month, said Soto of the Karuk Tribal Fisheries Program.

"Our crews have been out sampling the main stem below the dam because we have concerns with sediment transport and poor water quality, so we really wanted to know how wild salmon juveniles are doing," Soto said. "And so far, we've been finding normal fish, healthy fish. So that's really good — that the wild fish are not affected by this."

— Rachel Becker/*CalMatters*

POSTED 03.08.24

After A

With Measure A defeated, what's next for local cannabis

By Thadeus Greenson

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After spending some 18 months on edge, the local cannabis cultivation industry exhaled on Election Night, as Humboldt County voters overwhelmingly rejected Measure A, a ballot initiative that sought to overhaul local cultivation regulations and farms warned could have catastrophic consequences.

Sitting down with the *Journal* about a week after the election, and just a few days after the latest report from the Humboldt County Elections Office showed just 27 percent of county voters support Measure A, also known as the Humboldt Cannabis Reform Initiative, Humboldt County Grower's Alliance (HCGA) Executive Director Natalynne DeLapp says she's relieved. The measure, which sought to revise the county's general plan and, if passed, could only have been modified through another vote of the people, would have had devastating impacts to the county's small farms, she says, which are already struggling. As such, DeLapp says, she and others threw as much time and energy as they could into campaigning against it to the point the effort became nearly all consuming.

"What was in jeopardy was the very heartbeat of Humboldt's cannabis industry," she says. "HCGA's mission is preserve, protect and enhance Humboldt's world class cannabis industry. Everything about Measure A put that in jeopardy. So yeah, we organized and we fought like hell to protect our industry, our heartbeat. ... I wish we didn't have to do what we just did, but I'm glad we accomplished what we have. It's like finishing a marathon you didn't sign up to run."

The focus now shifts, both for the

industry and those working to regulate it. A popular message in the opposition campaign was that current regulations are flawed and imperfect, but Measure A was not the answer. That idea had so much heft behind it that the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors strongly considered floating a counter initiative to Measure A that would have put a set of alternative revisions before voters before it ultimately abandoned the idea. DeLapp, HCGA Policy Director Ross Gordon and others advocating the industry's interests, meanwhile, say fighting Measure A came with opportunity costs, and they are now looking forward to putting their full weight behind efforts not to stave off catastrophe but to improve conditions for Humboldt County's farms.

Measure A proponents Mark Thurmond and Betsy Watson did not respond to a request to comment for this story.

On the regulation front, there seems to be a consensus that there is some low-hanging fruit that is likely to be addressed in relatively short order. When the



Opponents of Measure A march through Eureka during Cannifest in September.

Photo by Mark Larson

board considered its countermeasure, one of the things it would have included is a cap on the number of cultivation licenses available countywide — something that was also included in Measure A.

The county's current cap of 3,500 licenses was set at a time when market forces were considerably different than today, with the wholesale cannabis market having yet to recover from a massive price crash in 2021 fueled by a statewide oversupply of cannabis into the regulated market. In November, county Planning Director John Ford reported the county had about 1,578 licenses issued and applications in progress, and staff recommended setting a cap at 1,400, feeling attrition would naturally bring the number of licenses below that. (HCGA, meanwhile, had pushed for a cap of 1,600.)

But the reality is that the county is no

longer being bombarded with new applications and people are no longer lining up to set up cultivation operations in Humboldt County, contrary to assertions from those on the Yes on A campaign that the county is in the midst of another green rush.

"It is imploding," DeLapp says of the industry. "It's shrinking and shrinking and shrinking, and this narrative that was perpetuated is just so out of touch with what is going on."

But within the cap conversation, there are likely to be friction points.

The county currently has not just a total countywide cap on licenses but also caps by watershed, all of which dwarf the numbers of permits issued or in process in them. But some — including Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone — feel the watershed caps fail to meet their mark. The reality, Madrone says, is that in some watersheds, cultivation operations are clustered in certain neighborhoods, concentrating impacts and frustrating some residents. Madrone specifically pointed to the Mad River and the Middle Main Eel watersheds, where grows are almost exclusively clustered in Maple Creek and Honeydew and Petrolia, respectively.

"Those neighborhoods got severely impacted, which was part of the pressure behind Measure A," Madrone says, adding that he plans to raise the topic of community caps, like those the board used for short-term rental regulations, when the matter comes back to the board.



Proponents and opponents of the Humboldt Cannabis Reform Initiative discuss the initiative and its potential impacts during an event in November. Photo by Mark Larson



Another piece of low-lying fruit, DeLapp says, are mitigation measures already being deployed by the Planning Department and the Planning Commission that have not yet been codified into ordinance. The Planning Commission is already writing requirements for hydrological groundwater studies, phasing out the use of generators and shifting toward renewable energy sources into permit conditions, she says, which could explicitly be written into county ordinances.

Gordon says the primary complaint he heard when out campaigning against Measure A was “green houses that are lit up at night,” which is already outside the lines of current regulations, making it simply an enforcement issue.

Enforcement generally is likely to ramp up in the near future, Madrone says, noting that local farms who owe cultivation taxes to the county have until the end of this month to enter into a payment plan to pay off their balances by March 31, 2025. Those that are arrears in tax payments but fail to enter into payment plans with the county this month, Madrone says, will be forwarded on to code enforcement and the sheriff’s office.

“That will be a focus list for enforcement,” he said. “So we’re reining in these low-lives who should not be a part of Humboldt.”

Not responding directly to Madrone, DeLapp says some of the rhetoric directed at farmers with unpaid tax bills has been extreme. She pointed to the IRS granting

all Humboldt County taxpayers an extension last year from April to October as a comparison.

“Just because people took advantage of a tax extension does not make them delinquent,” she says.

But she says the reality is that the industry faces a “deck clearing” with cultivators having to make good on owed taxes and the state no longer granting provisional licenses after this year. DeLapp also notes that the current distribution system is “fragmented and highly vulnerable,” lumping virtually all risk on farmers, who turn over their product for a promise of payment that may never come, adding she knows many who are owed tens of thousands of dollars. And this year, she says, some farms will have to come up with a considerable amount of money to cover tax bills, license fees and compliance costs to continue operations.

“I am highly concerned that there are going to be a number of farms that aren’t going to be able to overcome those barriers,” DeLapp says. “I’m hearing from a number of farmers who don’t have the money, who just still don’t have the money. Every year I think we say this, that there’s going to be a reckoning, and this year’s not going to be different. The number of farms licensed and operating next year is going to be lower than this year.”

And that makes DeLapp and Gordon eager, with the election over, to focus all

Continued on next page »

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Continued from previous page

their energy on changes designed to help the struggling cultivation industry. On the county level, they say they are focused on changing regulations to allow more diversification, to make it easier for farms to add nursery areas, on-farm tourism opportunities, on-site processing and manufacturing.

“Ultimately, we are going to compete on craft and quality and not quantity, and in order to be able to compete on craft and quality, we need to control as much of the product and process as possible,” Gordon says, adding that ideally involve changes at both the state and local level.

Another thing HCGA will be pushing for is passage of Assembly Bill 1111, which, co-authored by North Coast state Sen. Mike McGuire and Assemblymember Jim Wood, would allow farmers to directly sell their cannabis to consumers at special events. The primary draw here, Gordon says, is it would allow farmers to speak directly to consumers and promote their brands, though it would allow them to work without a distributor and charge retail prices.

But the most exciting aspect of the bill is the marketing possibilities, Gordon says, noting that it ties into other efforts on that front as well. The state’s appel-

lations program is set to launch toward the end of this year, he says, which will allow region-specific marketing efforts to differentiate farmers’ products by tying them specifically to place and certain characteristics.

DeLapp says HCGA is also launching an “Ask for Humboldt” campaign that will begin by encouraging local consumers to ask for locally grown and crafted products at local dispensaries. The reality of retail cannabis is that flower arrives at dispensaries at least once removed from farmers, having been channeled through a distributor. Once at the dispensary, it’s up to budtenders — often working at close to minimum wage with lots of turnover — to inform consumers about their choices. A lot can get lost in translation, DeLapp says, which is why the campaign’s focus will be urging consumers to request local products to drive demand.

“There’s just really this huge disconnect between the farmer and the consumer,” she says, adding the campaign — as well as direct sales opportunities — are aimed at addressing that.

Gordon says HCGA is also working with partners and Congressman Jared Huffman on legislation known as the Ship



Representatives of Galactic Farms and Emerald Queen Farms table at Eureka’s Arts Alive in February. *Instagram/Galactic Farms*

Act that, conditioned on federal legalization, would pave the way to allowing small farmers to ship their cannabis directly to consumers, noting the practice has been a boon for the wine industry.

For his part, Humboldt County Sheriff

William Honsal, who endorsed the No on Measure A campaign, says he believes Humboldt has “the best regulated marijuana in the state” and regulation has seen a drastic reduction in unlicensed grows. Asked what changes he’d like to see, he



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said the county “needs to collect the taxes” it has imposed on cannabis and he’d like to see the state increase penalties on illicit grows, noting organized crime “has crept into” some counties to set them up because of the low risk of consequences. But as far as local regulations, Honsal says he generally likes what’s in place.

Madrone, who didn’t take a stance on Measure A, says he feels there’s room for improvement on almost all levels. He also strongly supports incentives — like tax breaks — for farms that do right things, from increasing water storage to using renewable energy to improving roads.

“I think cannabis is way over regulated,” he says. “I mean, we don’t even regulate our food as intensively. Let me just say that I’m not one who is a big fan of sticks and hammers, although I recognize they are part of the tools in the toolbox. But if you have good carrots — if you have good incentives — you only need to use those tools on a few people. ... If you incentivize the good behaviors with enough financial reward, the vast majority of people are going to stop at the stop signs, are going to cover their greenhouses at night.”

But Madrone agrees the success of Humboldt County cannabis ultimately will

live and die with education and marketing, getting consumers to place value on it as a high-quality product. Without any marketing, Humboldt cannabis was once internationally known as the best flower on the planet, he says. The challenge now is that the market is flooded with cheap product, while consumers have been taught that THC-content is the primary determinant of quality.

DeLapp and Gordon say they are excited about opportunities to change that conversation moving forward, about using appellation designations to tell stories of place, while talking about terroir, about getting local consumers to prioritize local products, and about putting farmers in front of their customers, allowing them to showcase the love and care they put into them.

Having successfully fought to keep the heartbeat of local cannabis from arresting, their efforts now turn to amplifying it to a pitch that can be heard throughout the state. ●

Thadeus Greenson (he/him) is the Journal’s news editor. Reach him at (707) 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com.

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The Elizabeth Dawn and CBD Mocktails Rising

By Amy Ogle

onthetable@northcoastjournal.com

The evolution of a concept can yield such an interesting timeline. Cannabis starts to become legalized in many states and suddenly we have a new beverage option hitting the shelves. Cannabidiol (CBD), one of the 60 active compounds found in cannabis, is non-psychoactive. The cultivation and sale of industrial hemp-derived products, including CBD, were legalized at the federal level with the passage of the 2018 Farm Bill. Practically overnight, CBD products popped up all over the place. From spas to grocery stores, gas stations to wellness shops, one can now grab a CBD “mocktail,” an alcohol-free, refreshing beverage, in most zip codes. What a gift in terms of options for the sober, sober-curious or “California Sober” crowd.

Cannabis consumption lounges are a great way to dive into the world of cannabis mocktails. Humboldt has a few, with Crisp Lounge on Broadway being the newest. As a restaurant industry lifer, I follow food and beverage trends closely. And in

Humboldt County, we live where some of the most epic cannabis trends are created. CBD is a trend that I can fully get behind. For businesses that hold a liquor license, carrying CBD products is still a grey area. As heavily regulated as both marijuana and alcohol are, bringing them together under one roof is a little complicated. There isn't yet enough research to determine long term effects of mixing CBD products with alcohol, so let us skip that potential trend for now, and focus on CBD as a standalone chill device.

Skilled bartenders can craft elixirs beyond your wildest dreams, and those dreams don't have to include alcohol spirits. A bartender myself, I love the challenge of creating a drink for someone currently on the wagon. Having CBD as an option to help soothe one's nervous system instead of alcohol seems like a win-win. The flavor of CBD tinctures varies greatly, but the baseline is an earthy, subtle, almost vegetal flavor — easy to mix or mask. It's great with muddled fruit, herbs

and spices, juice, soda water or all of the above combined.

While you may not see a CBD cocktail menu at your favorite local spot just yet, that doesn't mean that you can't go ahead and enjoy one from the comfort of your own couch. That's where I come in.

First, let's talk dosage. There is no universal dosage and many factors come in to play with dosing cannabis. Please do start with small doses, listen to your body and work your way up if necessary. Or maybe a tiny bit is all you need. Buy CBD tinctures from your favorite local dispensary and talk to your budtender about what works best for you. Options are endless



The soothing, citrus Elizabeth Dawn CBD mocktail.

Photo by Amy Ogle

but I do encourage you to choose local. Woman-owned for bonus points.

Second, figure out what kind of cocktail you enjoy. Sweet or savory? Bubbly or flat? If you're not so sure yet, the best place to start is at your local supermarket. I like to grab what's in season and works well together, and find creative ways to incorporate them into each other. In the winter, I like varieties of citrus and mint. In the summer, lavender and strawberries. You can make syrups, shrubs or tinctures of your own to mix in.

This week, I would like to walk you through my go-to winter CBD mocktail. Here in Shelter Cove, we call this the Elizabeth Dawn. This drink combines ingredients from two of my favorite local ladies' preferred beverages and makes them one very special, highly drinkable concoction.

Elizabeth Dawn CBD Mocktail

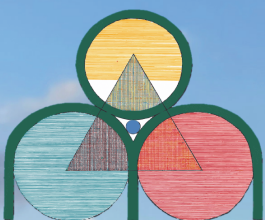
For this drink, you'll need some basic bartending equipment: a mixing glass, shaker, muddler, strainer, serving glass and a straw or stirrer. The 6-ounce batch of rich honey syrup leaves you with leftovers for future cocktails. You're going to need it.

For the honey syrup:
4 ounces honey
2 ounces hot water
For the mocktail:
Two kumquats, cut in half lengthwise
1 ounce honey syrup
1 ounce grapefruit juice
Preferred mg CBD tincture
4 ounces soda water
Mint or edible flowers for garish

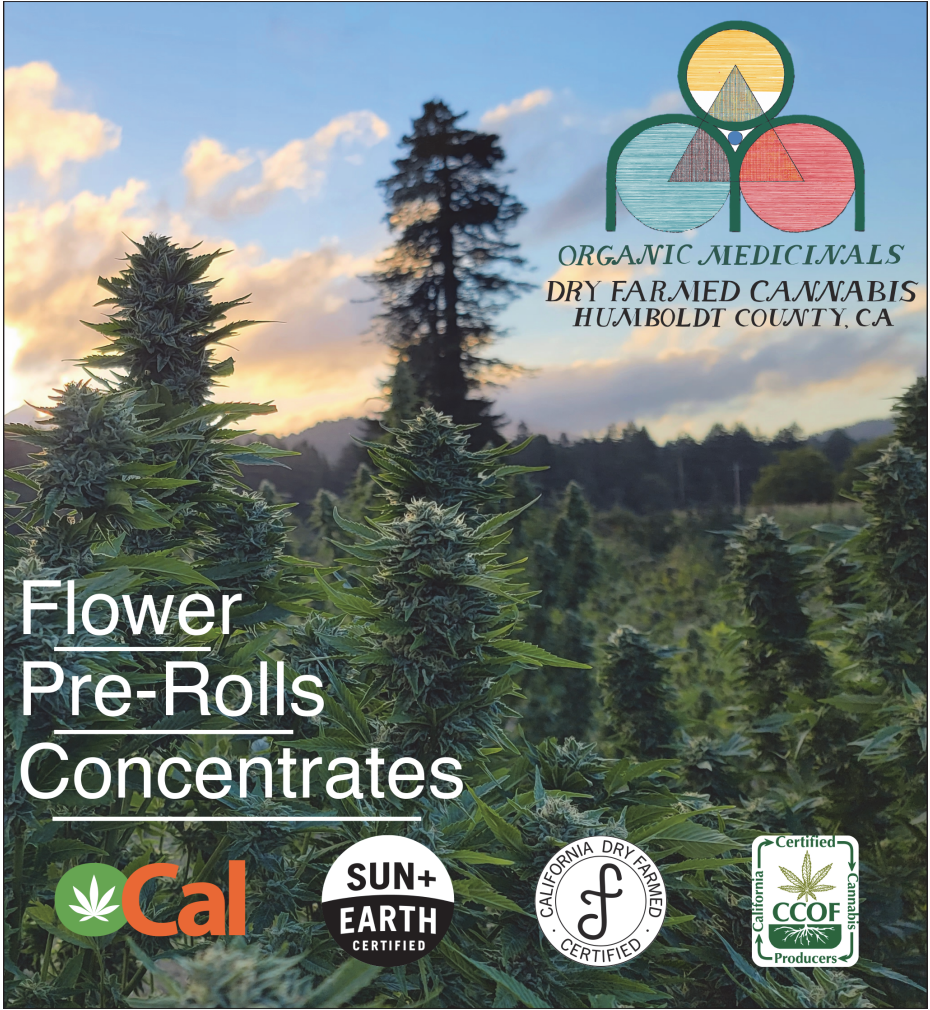
First, make a honey syrup. Dissolve 4 ounces of honey with two ounces of hot water. Let cool.

In a mixing glass, muddle the kumquats with the honey syrup. Muddle well to release oil from the peel. Add grapefruit juice and ice. Using a shaker, shake vigorously. Pour the 1 ounce of honey syrup into a glass and strain the shaken mixture into it. Top with soda water. Gently stir in CBD tincture to dose or to taste. Slap in some mint to bring out the flavor and top the drink, flowers optional. Take your time and enjoy.





Amy Ogle (she/her) is a local food enthusiast who splits her time between Blue Lake and Shelter Cove.



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Wishful Weed for 2024

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

Ladeez Nite. Girlfriends, it can be tough to keep the fabulous vibes going when the people who want to define you solely by your reproductive organs also want to strip you of control over them and do a quick junk check before you can use a bathroom or compete in sports. This combination of Barbeez Dreamhouz and Handmaid's Bail is designed to balance out the yaass and yikes of it all long enough for a night out with the girls. (As of press time, it was still legal to walk outside without a male relative.)

AirFried. Is your dab rig taking up too much room? Maybe the old gravity bong is bringing you down? At last, there's a cannabis strain with moisture and resin optimized for air fryer compatibility. Just toss in a bud — you're already using it for every solid food, regardless of whether it makes sense — and let the natural healing power of the plant's essence wash over you from the vents. In regular or extra crispy.

Empty Inbox. You could stand under an icy waterfall for hours and never feel the mental stillness of a completely empty email inbox. Nothing to reply to, no photos to comment on, nobody seeking clarification re: your previous message, or looping you in on jack squat. That's the deep meditative silence this strain grants you, the feeling of being totally unsubscribed.

Electoral Trainwreck. It's an election year, folks. That means you need a plan to vote and strap in for the blue and red map to start lighting up the TV, as well as

the panic center of your brain. Everyone is hyping OG Gerontocracy vs. Orange Treason, but we've crossed both with Cherrymandering and the newly developed Our Democracy Teeters on a Knife's Edge. Sure, we could end up with a treasonous rapist returning to the White House but at least you'll be too high for the torturous count-along with the electoral votes when polls close.

Robo Crop. Are visions of 13-fingered AI-generated people grinning madly from your computer screen keeping you up at night? If so, is it the general body horror, or the looming obsolescence of your creative field? Artists and writers need a deeply numbing Indica to blur out the background awareness that both companies and their pals on Facebook prefer AI-produced falsehoods and fever dreams to paying human beings for their work.

Whatever the SCOTUS is Smoking. Looking over recent rulings and recusals, the majority of the nation's highest court has got to be high as hell. Perhaps you, too, need the hard-hitting combination of Dred Butterscotch and the heavily hallucinogenic Money Is SPeach Ringz to live with your worst decisions — or the impacts of theirs. That combo will definitely blow your robes up, allowing you to wave off an insurrection or bodily autonomy like the Founding Fathers waved off a little slavery.

Cocaine. The name says it all, right? This strain offers intense euphoria, superhuman confidence and crazy energy. But don't worry, it's still nonaddictive and won't kill



The high court sure seems high as hell.
Shutterstock

you because it's cannabis. Definitely not actual cocaine. Here, jam a knife in this plastic-wrapped brick and rub a little into your gums so you can see ... oh, damn. That's just cocaine.

Newsflash. Is there a strain strong enough to ease the anxiety of living in a never-ending news cycle of jump scares? Lol, no. But in its shatter form (and when taken inside a sensory deprivation tank), Newsflash can give you a shot on focusing on one — just one! — overwhelming calamity at a time. At last, you can have an emotional breakdown about just the most recent school shooting or act of genocide before the next awful thing comes up. That should be in about four minutes.

Rocky Raccoon Road. After a long day being ground in the gears of capitalism, do

you ever look out the window to the trash cans on the curb, maybe the trees beyond them, and dream of freedom? One good hit of this Indica and Sativa hybrid and you'll get in touch with your raccoon self: swaddled in fur, beady-eyed and agile-fingered, no longer shackled by a job or possessions beyond what you rummage for. Your desires are your own, free of society's judgment as you feast on a stale chunk of doughnut beneath the moon, utterly untamed. ●

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill (she/her) is the arts and features editor at the Journal. Reach her at (707) 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Instagram @JFumikoCahill



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Clyde

Once More into the Bay for the Perilous Plunge

Story and photos by Mark Larson
getout@northcoastjournal.com



A large crowd gathered at the foot of F Street to watch Perilous Plunge participants, including the Redwood Capital Bank team marching down the ramp and onto the dock before entering Humboldt Bay.

A sunny and very timely break in Saturday morning's rainy weather arrived just before wildly costumed Perilous Plunge participants gathered in Old Town for their parade to the foot of F Street in Eureka. From there, they would leap into the chilly water of Humboldt Bay. Their watery splashes in the 23rd annual fundraiser for the Redwood Discovery Museum, a nonprofit children's museum in Eureka, raised approximately \$22,000, according to Executive Director Stephanie Carter.

Individual and group plungers all raised pledges to sponsor their dips, and the Grand Poobah awards for individuals raising the most money went to Asha Medhekar and Lynn Langdon.

The Rookie of the Year award went to the J&G Lawn and Garden Gnomes, and Terri Vroman Little won the Best Jump Award for an individual. The Redwood Coast Montessori Vixens and Dogs picked up the Best Team Jump, as well as the Best Team Costume awards. Last year's Rookie of the Year Cece 4 Real returned to win the Best Costume award.

Refreshments and a soak in a portable hot tub helped participants ward off any hypothermia symptoms at the end of the event. And Carter said the event helps keep the doors open for the remainder of the year and also supports new exhibits, scholarships and events for families to enjoy. Happy endings all around. See more photos at northcoastjournal.com. ●

Mark Larson (he/him) is a retired Cal Poly Humboldt journalism professor and active freelance photographer who likes to walk.



The Perilous Plunge 2024 award for Best Team Costume was awarded to the Redwood Coast Montessori Vixens and Dogs team (from left, Susann Goodman, Reilly McCoy, Michael Whiteley and Terri Vroman Little). They also won the Best Team Jump award.



The Perilous Plunge water entry for Tim (left) and James Holbrooks of the Hubbard's German Auto team began with huge leaps from the dock.

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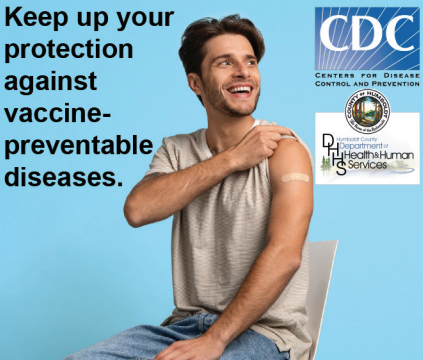
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NCJ CALENDAR

Nightlife

Got a gig or an event? Submit it to calendar@northcoastjournal.com by 5pm Thursday the week before publication. Tickets for shows highlighted in yellow are available at NorthCoastTickets.com. More details at northcoastjournal.com. Shows, times and pricing subject to change by the venue.

VENUE	THURS 3/14	FRI 3/15	SAT 3/16	SUN 3/17	M-T-W 3/18-3/20
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. (707) 616-3030		.Bass Culture 003 (EDM) 9:30 p.m. \$15	The Garcia Project (JGB show) 7-11:30 p.m. \$22, \$40 both nights	The Garcia Project (JGB show) 7-11:30 p.m. \$22, \$40 both nights	[W] Sci-Fi Night: Blade Runner 2049 (2017) (film) 6 p.m. \$5, \$9 w/poster
THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St., Arcata (707) 845-2309	Sansfu (gypsy jazz, Americana, bluegrass) 8-11 p.m. Free	The Undercovers (dance hits) 9 p.m.-midnight \$5	Young and Lovely (jazz) 9 p.m.-midnight \$5		
BAYSIDE TEMPERANCE HALL 1928 Old Arcata Road, Bayside		An Evening of Irish Music w/Good Company, Dominic Romano & Evan Morden 7 p.m. \$25, \$20 advance			
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta (707) 733-9644		Thirsty Bear: DJ Pressure (club nights) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Almost Dangerous (classic hits) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Karaoke Sundays 9 p.m. Free	[W] Thirsty Bear: Bootz N Beers (country music/line dancing lessons) 7-9 p.m. Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake (707) 668-9770	Wave: Latin Night w/DJ Pachanguero 9 p.m. Free	Wave: Dr. Squid (dance hits) 9 p.m. Free	Sapphire: Smells like Nirvana /Not.Greenday (Nirvana and Greenday tributes) 9 p.m. \$20 Wave: TBA		
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville (707) 839-2013		Karaoke 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free			[M] Pool Tournament 6 p.m., [W] Karaoke 8 p.m.-midnight Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad (707) 677-3611			Firewater Lounge: Jimi Jeff and the Gypsy Band (funk, blues, R&B, rock & roll) 9 p.m. Free		[T] Karaoke 8 p.m. Free
CRISP LOUNGE 2029 Broadway, Eureka, (707) 798-1934	Up in Joke! Comedy Open Mic 8-10 p.m. Free	Smoke N' Joke Comedy Night 7 p.m. \$5		Open Mic Night (15-minute time slot) 6:30 p.m. Free	[M] Pete's Projecting Again! (comedy/variety) 7-9 p.m. \$5, [T] Pool Tournament 6 p.m. \$10, [W] Kara-Smokey! 7 p.m. Free
DELL'ARTE'S CARLO THEATRE 131 H St., Blue Lake (707) 668-5663			Makenu (Cumbia) 8 p.m. \$20		
EUREKA VETERANS MEMORIAL HALL 1018 H St. (707) 443-5341					[T] Humboldt Comedy Open Mic 7-10 p.m. Free
HISTORIC EAGLE HOUSE 139 Second St., Eureka (707) 444-3344					[M] Line Danicing in the Ballroom 6-8 p.m. \$10, [T] Baywater Blues Fusion Dance \$5-\$15 sliding
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata (707) 826-2739	Kyle Smith, Woven Roots (reggae) 8 p.m. \$25, \$20				[T] Jennifer Hartswick Band, Wreckless Strangers (blues, R&B, Americana, rock) 8 p.m. \$25
HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside (707) 822-3793	Coffeehouse Open Mic Night (variety) 7-9 p.m. Free				
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata (707) 822-4766	Buddy Reed and His Fabulous Rip it Ups (blues) 6-8 p.m. TBA		Lucky Charm: A St.Patty's RAVE 10 p.m.-2 a.m.(EDM) \$10		[M] Karaoke 9 p.m. Free, [W] Weds Night Ting (DJs)
THE LOGGER BAR 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake				St. Patrick's Day Celebration w/the Vanishing Pints (Irish drinking music) 5:30 p.m.- close	
THE MADRONE TAPHOUSE 421 Third St., Eureka (707) 273-5129					[W] Reel Genius Trivia. 6-8 p.m. Free
MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata (707) 630-5000	Karaoke 8:30 p.m. two-drink minimum	Biblioteka (postpunk garage rock) 9 p.m. \$10	Slater (Vada Vada), The Mainliners 9 p.m. \$10	St. Patrick's Day Karaoke 8:30 p.m. two-drink minimum	
MOUNTAIN MIKE'S PIZZA FORTUNA 1095 S Fortuna Blvd (707) 777-7550					[T] Reel Genius Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free
MOUNTAIN MIKE'S PIZZA MCKINLEYVILLE 1500 Anna Sparks Way, (707) 203-8500					[W] Reel Genius Trivia. 6-8 p.m. Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata (707) 633-6187					[T] Word Humboldt Spoken Word Open Mic, 6-9 p.m. Free
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY ARCATA 550 South G St., #4 (707) 269-7143			Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Celtic music) 6-9 p.m. Free		[M] Trivia Night, 6-9 p.m. Free
ROCKSLIDE BAR & GRILL 5371 State Route 299, Hawkins Bar	Jimi Jeff Jam Nite (Hendrix, Prince, funk, blues) 7:30 p.m. Free				

VENUE	THURS 3/14	FRI 3/15	SAT 3/16	SUN 3/17	M-T-W 3/18-3/20
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka (707) 845-8864	Drink & Draw 6 p.m. Free, Double Trouble w/Evan Vest 9 p.m. \$10	Dave Stone (stand-up) 9 p.m. \$15, The Latest Show 11 p.m. \$5	Dave Stone (stand-up) 9 p.m. \$15, Braturday Night Live 11 p.m. \$5	Comedy Church 1-3 p.m. Free; Stand-up Comedy Workshop 7-8 p.m. Free; Comedy Open Mic 9 p.m. Free	[M] Malicious Algorithm, Sadistic Hallucinations, Rat King, Re-Buried, Isenordal (metal) 7 p.m. \$5-\$10 sliding, all ages, [T] Legally Savage 9-11 p.m. Free, [W] Open Mikey 9 p.m. Free
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka (707) 442-8778	Open Mic Night (all acts) 8 p.m. Free	Image Pit, Brain Dead Rejects, Dry Ice (grunge, punk, metal, hardcore) 6:30 p.m. \$10	Hearts Eyes, Pigeon Pit, Something Wicked (queercore, emo, punk, folk) 7 p.m. \$10 all ages	Queer Collective 4-7 p.m. Free, Stable Vices, Good Time Charlies, Blueberry Hill Boogie Band 7 p.m. donation	[T] Siren's Sessions Open Jam 8 p.m. Free
SIX RIVERS BREWERY, TASTING ROOM & RESTAURANT 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville (707) 839-7580	20th Anniversary Hot Wing Eating Competition and Keep the Pint Night noon-8 p.m.	Tipsy Tease (drag/burlesque) 8-10 p.m. \$20		Six Rivers Brewery 20th Anniversary Shabang noon-9 p.m. (1-2 p.m. Claire Bent and the Drop of Pure, 3-4 p.m. Piet Dalmolen, 4:30- 6:30 p.m. Papa Haole and the Fleas, 7-9 p.m. Rooster McClintock) Free	
SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka (707) 444-2244		Friday Night Jazz 8-10 p.m. Free	Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band (soul, funk) 7-10 p.m. Free		[T] Tuesday Night Jazz 7-10 p.m. Free
TRINIDAD TOWN HALL 409 Trinity St. info@trinidadcalif.com		Third Friday Jazz: Sax at the Edge! RLAD with Christopher Boa (jazz, funk, Afrobeat) 7-9 p.m. \$10-\$20 sliding scale			
WRANGLETOWN CIDER CO. 955 I St., Arcata (707) 508-5175			Love, DEAN (indie soul pop) 8-10 p.m. \$20		



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HUMBOLDT'S Hometown Store



PHOTOS BY

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When the Springtime Comes Again

By Collin Yeo

music@northcoastjournal.com

Spring is coming back, which means we've pushed through two human-made hurdles in which I have little interest: the Oscars and Daylight Savings time. To the latter I say pick one and stick with it, a sentiment shared by a majority of my fellow Californians, and, like many such things, an issue hopelessly tied up in a legislative Phantom Zone, despite having been soundly voted on. To quote Kent Brockman from *The Simpsons*, "I've said it before and I'll say it again, democracy simply doesn't work." As to the former, I'm glad the nuke movie won a lot, because it was very good and damning in all the right ways. I also enjoyed *Zone of Interest* director Jonathan Glazer's succinct protest speech, which was immediately misquoted by some of the sleaziest people in media and politics, thus proving how shameless and/or stupid they are in the face of concise moral rectitude. Don't get mad at Glazer (or me, for that matter) if you never learned how to parse a sentence, or that your target audience of angry rubes hasn't done so either.

Enough about human attempts to manipulate the world at large, I just want to do a victory lap for the coming wave of flowers and wet sunshine. Have a nice week.

Thursday

Sansfu is a portmanteau word for *sans* Tofu, which isn't a menu option, but rather a reference to the members of Absynth Quartet when they are performing without the drummer (his nickname is Tofu, you see). However, the plot thickens tonight at the Basement because the group is working with some additions: new mandolin player **Amanda Malachesky** and star chanteuse/multi-instrumentalist **Beverly Twist**. I am told the musicians will be performing some old tunes from the quartet's

catalog that haven't been dusted off in quite a while, as well as some covers by David Grisman, Tony Rice and more. 8 p.m. (free).

Friday

Seattle trio **Biblioteka** struts a wide line across a garage rock and punk frontier littered with chewed-up bubblegum pop and distorted grunge debris. Big sounds and big fun come wrapped up in a tight, bombastic package, like a TNT glitter-bomb. Tonight at 9 p.m. at the Miniplex, you can park yourself at ground zero and absorb the blast with fantastic furry freaks **Pills for Thrills** bringing some local shockwaves to the dropzone (\$10).

Saturday

Luke and Rachael Price are a married couple who form the structure of the roots and country-fried soul act **Love, DEAN**. The fella plays fiddle and backup, while Rachael sings and strums to a gospel-tuned style of uplifting songwriting. The two lovebirds will be doing their thing at Wrangletown Cider Co. this evening at 8 p.m. for a mere \$25 for an intimate recitation of their songbook.

Sunday, St. Patrick's Day

Regular readers will already know my preamble for this holiday, so I'll make it brief. I'm one of the few American guys named Collin who doesn't flex on claims of Irish heritage, and I bartended too much to pretend to enjoy this plastic Paddy green beer fest. But for those about to rock, I salute you, especially those among you for whom this day has a greater meaning. Here, humbly submitted, are two certified fine events to settle into and let the good times roll. Starting at 5:30



Wreckless Strangers play Humboldt Brews at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 12.

Photo by Jake Blakesberg, courtesy of the artists

p.m., the Logger Bar will be featuring live bagpipe music, Irish dancers and a main attraction performance by **The Vanishing Pints**. There will be corned beef and cabbage while supplies last, and this event also serves as the second anniversary of the new ownership of the joint, which is on its own well worth celebrating.

If you prefer your fun to happen under the sun — or whatever we have going on at the time in this county — consider heading to the Shanty at 2 p.m. for a matinee performance of everyone's favorite local drinking punk and heavy folk act **The Smashed Glass**. Both events are free and, if you party responsibly or arrange sober rideshare plans, you won't miss a thing. Sláinte.

Monday

Savage Henry Comedy Club is hosting another Metal Monday and tonight's line-up has a distinct grind flavor, so fans of extreme noise and outer-reach sounds should prick up your ears. Our scene will be represented by **Malicious Algorithm** and **Sadistic Hallucinations**, while Seattle is sending some rotten sonic spores in the form of the bands **Rat King**, **Re-Buried** and **Iseñordal**. As is generally the case, it's a \$5-\$10 sliding scale cover and all-ages, so bring an appropriate I.D. to drink.

Tuesday, Vernal Equinox

Don't ask me how, but we have hit the shoreline of the second season of the year and considering the windy wake of this winter's wet wallop, not a moment too soon. There are many ways to celebrate

this shift, from the internal reset to the journal entry to a nude, screaming barbaric yawp and plop into a body of cold water. But my beat is music so I'll stay in my lane. If you happen to be a fan of soulful roots rock and jazzy jam music, you might want to go to Humbrews to check out the **Jennifer Hartswick Band**, the leader of which is a singer and trumpet player known for her work with Phish guitarist Trey Anastasio in his solo band, among other acts. Bay Area jam band six-piece **Wreckless Strangers** provide a lot of real groovy support at 8 p.m. (\$25).

Wednesday

Seeing as the changeover technically happened last night, this is the first official day of our new spring season, and although I scratched around in the mud quite a bit, I was unable to turn up anything worth passing through the aural gizzard grindstone of that live music digester which is seated in the spiritual core of every veteran audience member. In other words, no shows recommended tonight. Sorry about that. However, in the interest of keeping our beachball afloat regarding the notion of listening to the songs of musicians we lost in 2023, let's all have a really good time and put on some Harry Belafonte! Nothing else I write here can hope to compete with the pleasure of hearing that lovely man work his magic over his many decades of exuberant brilliance. Shake! ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) has nothing clever to say right now. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar

March 14 – 21, 2024



Good Company. Submitted

Enjoy **An Evening of Irish Music** on **Friday, March 15, at 7 p.m.** at **Bayside Temperance Hall** with music by Good Company, plus local duo Dominic Romano and Evan Morden (\$25, \$20 advance). Good Company will perform their rousing original Irish and Scottish jigs and reels, and Roman and Morden will perform toe-tapping, hand-clapping fiddle tunes. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., with music starting at 7 p.m. Desserts and drinks (alcoholic and non-alcoholic) will be served, as well as Irish soda bread. All proceeds go toward repairs and improvements of the historic Temperance Hall.



Submitted

Experience the 86th **Redwood Region Logging Conference** from **March 14-16** at **Redwood Acres Fairgrounds**, featuring equipment demos, wildlife shows and logging sports competitions (free admission/parking). The Cal Poly Humboldt Logging Sports Team hosts the **Collegiate Logging Sports Competition** at the fairgrounds during the conference, as part of the American Western Forestry Clubs Conclave. Both events offer a deep dive into the world of logging and forestry, showcasing the skills and traditions of the industry. For more information, visit redwoodacres.com.



The Strauss/Warschauer Klezmer Duo.
Courtesy of the artists

Don't miss the fifth annual **Humboldt Jewish Music and Culture Festival** happening **Saturday, March 16, from 2 to 8:30 p.m.** and **Sunday, March 17, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.** at **Temple Beth El** (workshops \$15, concert \$25). This vibrant weekend features the world-renowned Strauss/Warschauer Klezmer Duo made up of violinist Deborah Strauss and cantor Jeff Warschauer. They bring their talents on violin, guitar, mandolin and accordion, and will offer workshops on Yiddish music, a dance party, a music jam session and "A Life of Joy, A Life of Peace," a concert of joyous klezmer and Hasidic songs. Prepaid catered food is available. Visit templebetheleureka.org for tickets and more details.

Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See March 14 listing.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldt.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

SPORTS

Collegiate Logging Sports Competition. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See March 14 listing.

Skate Night. 6:30-9 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. All ages. First-come, first-served. No pre-registration needed. Maximum of 75 skaters. \$6, (18 and over), \$5 (17 and under).

14 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild. 7-9 p.m. Wharfinger Building Bay Room, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Featured speaker Ann Brezina, president of Pacific Textile Arts in Fort Bragg, presents *Living the Fiber Lifestyle* with a Q&A on spinning and animal fiber production. Refreshments, meet and greet at 6:45 p.m. Bringing spinning wheels and current projects encouraged. Free. hhsguild.org/. (707) 599-2729.

Lora Webb Nichols: Photographs Made, Photographs Collected, 1988-1935. Reese Bullen Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Works by photographer Lora Webb Nichols (1883-1962), who lived in a Wyoming mining town and created and collected some 24,000 negatives. Runs through March 16. art.humboldt.edu/galleries.

EVENTS

Redwood Region Logging Conference. 2-5 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. The 86th event features equipment demonstrations, wildlife shows, logging sports competitions and more. Free admission. redwoodacres.com.

Book Talk/Signing by Author Karen Price and Betty Chinn. 5-6 p.m. The Campus Store Arcata, 697 Eighth St. Author Karen Price and Betty Chinn hold a book talk and signing of *The Gray Bird Sings: The Extraordinary Life of Betty Kwan Chinn*. This 252-page account of the life of Betty Chinn follows her early years escaping China during the Cultural Revolution, and the atrocities she endured there, and follows her journey in her to her new home of Eureka California. www.facebook.com/events/281741078046864/?ref=newsfeed.

MEETINGS

Boys & Girls Club Teen Court Jury Training. 4:15-6:15 p.m. Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods, 939 Harris St., Eureka. Training for new teen volunteers in grades eight to 12. Email, call or text to reserve a spot. Teen Court is based on restorative justice, community building, peer-led support and healing. Volunteers earn community service hours, help make a difference in another teen's life. Free. hcteenecourt@bgcredwoods.org. (707) 444-0153.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Wilderness immersion program for teens and adults. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Adults meet Thursdays, teens meet one Saturday a month. Transportation provided for Eureka residents. Please pre-register. Free. swood2@eureka.gov. eurekaheroes.org. (707) 382-5338.

SPORTS

Collegiate Logging Sports Competition. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. The Cal Poly Humboldt Logging Sports Team hosts the American Western Forestry Clubs Conclave in conjunction with the Redwood Region Logging Conference. Free. loggingsports@humboldt.edu. redwoodacres.com.

15 Friday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 10 a.m.-noon. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Hosted by Joyce Jonté. \$10, cash or Venmo.

Lora Webb Nichols: Photographs Made, Photographs Collected, 1988-1935. Reese Bullen Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See March 14 listing.

BOOKS

Family Literacy Party Featuring Singer and Songwriter Carl Meredith. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Eureka Library, 1313 Third

St. Families are invited to enjoy, learn, and sing along to original, locally written songs with singer/songwriter Carl Meredith. Each attendee gets to choose a free book to keep. Free. humlib.org. www.humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

One-Day Only Book Sale. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Friends of the Redwood Libraries, 1313 Third St., Eureka. The Friends of the Redwood Libraries will hold a special one-day sale of nonfiction books open to everyone. A wide selection of books will be available. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the entire Humboldt County Library system. \$.50-\$.2. friends@eurekafrl.org. (707) 269-1995.

Weekly Preschool Story Time. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers. Other family members are welcome to join in the fun. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

MUSIC

An Evening of Irish Music. 7 p.m. Bayside Temperance Hall, 1928 Old Arcata Road. Music by Good Company and Dominic Romano and Evan Morden. Drinks and dessert. Doors at 6:30 p.m. \$25, \$20 advance. www.baysidecorners.org.

Third Friday Jazz: Sax at the Edge! RLAD with Christopher Boa. 7-9 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Christopher Boa has his roots in reggae but quickly evolved his sound to include funk, afrobeat and jazz. RLAD: Tim Randles, piano, Ken Lawrence, electric bass, Mike LaBolle, drums and Doug Marcum, guitar. Snacks and drinks available. \$10-\$20 sliding scale. westhavenarts@gmail.com. 707-834-2479.

SPOKEN WORD

Coffeehouse Open Mic Night. 7-9 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. A truly open mic, anything goes. Sign up online to reserve your spot in the lineup. Free. comm@huuf.org. signupgenius.com/go/5080B4CABA72CA6FD0-47679809-coffeeh/. (707) 822-3793.

EVENTS

Redwood Region Logging Conference. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

16 Saturday

ART

Lora Webb Nichols: Photographs Made, Photographs Collected, 1988-1935. Reese Bullen Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See March 14 listing.

BOOKS

Book Sale. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Large variety of used books in good condition. Children's books are free. All proceeds go to the Arcata Library to buy more books and to support the library. Suggested prices \$.50-\$.2. (707) 633-5597.

Family Literacy Party Featuring Singer and Songwriter Carl Meredith. 12-1 p.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Families are invited to enjoy, learn, and sing along to original, locally-written songs with singer/songwriter Carl Meredith. Each attendee gets to choose a free book to keep. Free. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910. 3-4 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Families are invited to enjoy, learn, and sing along to original, locally written songs with singer/songwriter Carl Meredith. Each attendee gets to choose a free book to keep. Free. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

MOVIES

Robo-Cat Productions: The Witching Well. 5-7:30 p.m. Robo-Cat's 53rd online special featuring chilling tales and tunes about warlocks and witches. On YouTube. Free. robocatproductions@gmail.com. youtube.com/watch?v=lxQcXOIUTNk. (707) 267-4771.

MUSIC

Humboldt Jewish Music and Culture Festival. 2-8:30 p.m. Temple Beth El, Hodgson and T streets, Eureka. The Strauss/Warschauer Klezmer Duo leads workshops on Yiddish music, holds a dance party and a music jam for instrumentalists

Continued on next page »

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NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

and singers, and performs “A Life of Joy, a Life of Peace.” Pre-paid catered food available for purchase. Tickets online. Workshops \$15, Concert \$25. templebetheurekaca@gmail.com. templebetheureka.org. (707) 444-2846.

Arianna String Quartet Mainstage Concert. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. The Eureka Chamber Music Series presents. String Quartet No. 9 in G Minor, D. 173 by Franz Schubert, String Quartet No. 12 in E Flat Major, Opus 127 by Ludwig van Beethoven and An Elegy: A Cry from the Grave by Carlos Simon. \$40, \$10 students. admin@eurekachambermusic.org. eurekachambermusic.org/home. (707) 273-6975.

Makenu Cumbia. 8-11 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Traditional cumbia elements with modern influences. \$20. kimberly@dellarte.com. dellarte.com/. (707) 502-2108.

THEATER

Something Different Variety Show. 7 p.m. EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. Jugglers, clowns and other variety performers bring an all-ages show. A benefit for the 2024 Humboldt Juggling Festival. \$10.

EVENTS

Redwood Region Logging Conference. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See March 14 listing.

Family Fun St. Patrick's Day Bingo Party. 6-8 p.m. Freshwater Grange, 48 Grange Road. Bingo starts at 6:30 p.m. Try your luck at winning prizes with a \$5. buy-in. Extra cards are \$3. Home-cooked meal of bangers and mash available. \$15 includes side, beverage, and dessert. Served until 7:30 p.m. \$5 buy-in. freshwaterhall@gmail.com. 707-498-9447.

Nurses Brunch (Night) Out: Surfing the “Age Wave.” 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Hospice of Humboldt, 3327 Timber Fall Court, Eureka. The first of two sessions introducing local community, public health, and other health care services currently available for elders. Price includes brunch with both traditional and vegan items. Please pre-register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/surfing-the-age-wave-tickets-852542336077> or at the door. \$35, \$30 members, \$25 students.

Spring Equinox Celebration. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join Friends of the Dunes in welcoming the spring during the family-friendly Spanish bilingual Spring Equinox Celebration. Spring-themed activities, crafts, music and snacks. RSVP is appreciated. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. (707) 444-1397.

FOR KIDS

Tiempo de Cuentos/Spanish Storytime. 10:30 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. *Cultiven la alfabetización temprana en sus niños con cuentos, canciones, rimas y diversión. Todos son bienvenidos, diseñado para edades 2-6 años. Aproximadamente 20-30 minutos.* Grow early literacy skills with stories, songs, rhymes and fun. All are welcome. Best suited for children 2-6 years old. Free/gratis.

FOOD

Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Table Bluff Farm, 101 Clough Road, Loleta. Regeneratively grown seasonal veggies, flowers, meats and other items made by Humboldt County locals and small businesses. Cash, card, Venmo, Apple Pay and soon to accept EBT payments. info@tableblufffarm.com. TableBluffFarm.com. (707) 890-6699.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

St Patrick's Corned Beef Dinner. 5-6:30 p.m. St. Bernard Church, 615 H St., Eureka. Corned beef and cabbage

dinner hosted by the Eureka Knights of Columbus. Pot o' Gold raffle, lots of silent auction items, and four musical entertainers. Call for tickets. \$30 and children 12 and under \$15.. (707) 445-9064.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See March 15 listing.

MEETINGS

Toastmasters International. Third Saturday of every month, 7-8 a.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. Members meet to deliver and evaluate prepared and impromptu speeches to improve as speakers and leaders. Meetings stream at <https://tinyurl.com/zoomwithmidday> and <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/9239283290>. distinguished@rocketmail.com. 4139.toastmastersclubs.org. (855) 402-8255.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Field Trip. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Mark Colwell at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for easy-to-walk trails. As Spring starts to arrive, many resident birds may be singing, nesting and showing signs of breeding activity. Free. www.rras.org.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Paul Johnson in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine. After discussing the wastewater treatment plant, Johnson will focus on small, little-known creatures living along the trail. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Forest Restoration at Rohner Park. Third Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Remove invasive English ivy and French broom. Tools and gloves available but you are encouraged to bring your own. High winds or heavy rain cancels. Light snack provided. Free. unde1942@gmail.com. (707) 601-6753.

Sequoia Park Ivy League. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Drop in to help remove ivy. Supplies and training provided. Kids need to be accompanied and managed by their guardian. Meet at Glatt and T streets. empowereureka.org/events/sequoia-park-ivy-league-2024-01-27-09-00. (707) 441-4080.

SPORTS

Collegiate Logging Sports Competition. 8 a.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See March 14 listing.

ETC

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

17 Sunday

MUSIC

Humboldt Jewish Music and Culture Festival. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Temple Beth El, Hodgson and T streets, Eureka. See March 16 listing.

All Level Samba Drumming. 12:30-2:30 p.m. HLOC's Space, 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. Drums provided, no experience necessary, beginners welcome, or hone your skills. \$10-\$20 sliding scale. samba.arcata@gmail.com. [facebook.com/groups/148184078578411](https://www.facebook.com/groups/148184078578411).

Arianna String Quartet Concert and Conversation. 3-4 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St. The Eureka Chamber Music Series presents music by Claude Debussy

interspersed with insights from the artists. \$20, \$5 students. admin@eurekachambermusic.org. eurekachambermusic.org/home. (707) 273-6975.

Wine and Jazz. Third Sunday of every month, 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Monthly performance series highlighting Humboldt County performers. Enjoy an afternoon of jazz flute and guitar with Marla Joy and Db. Regular admission. humboldtarts.org.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Art and Nature at the Refuge. Third Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Art and nature exploration activities for all ages and abilities with monthly themes. Drop in between 1 and 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

Dune Restoration Volunteer Days. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes North, Young Lane, Arcata. Help restore the biodiversity of the coastal dunes with the Dune Ecosystem Restoration Team. No experience necessary. Snacks and tools provided. Meet at the Ma-le'l Dunes North parking lot a few minutes before 10 a.m. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org/dert-days. (707) 444-1397.

Eureka Waterfront Guided Birding Trip. Third Sunday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. With leader Ralph Bucher. This relatively urban trail offers the potential to observe species abundance and diversity compared to many more remote locations. Email to sign up. Free. thebook@reninet.com. rras.org.

18 Monday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 6-8 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See March 15 listing.

DANCE

Line Dancing in the Ballroom. 6-8 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Boot, scoot and boogie under the stained glass ceiling. Instructor led, all skill levels welcome, ages 21 and up. \$10. events@historiceaglehouse.com. fb.me/e/4fAlv98B0. (707) 444-3344.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/home-sharing. (707) 442-3763.

19 Tuesday

DANCE

Baywater Blues Fusion Dance. 7:15-9:15 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Half hour dance lesson followed by social dancing. Come solo or with a friend to learn and enjoy partner dancing to blues and modern music. \$5-\$15 sliding, free for kids 12 and under. baywaterbluesfusion@gmail.com. facebook.com/profile.php?id=100089815497848. (707) 496-4056.

SPOKEN WORD

Word Humboldt Spoken Word Open Mic. 6-9 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Sign up list goes

up at 6 p.m., and the open mic kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Two rounds of open mic poetry and a featured poet. Everyone is welcome, especially new performers. LGBTQ+ friendly. Free. instagram.com/wordhum.

FOOD

Taco Tuesday Potluck. Third Tuesday of every month, 6-8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Prep and tortilla making at 6 p.m., community meal at 6:30p.m. Bring a dish to share or a donation. Everyone helps clean. \$5-\$20. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpressemPOWERED.com. (707) 443-5021.

20 Wednesday

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: Blade Runner 2049 (2017). 6-9:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show 6 p.m. Raffle 7 p.m. Main feature 7:10 p.m. Rated R. All ages (16 and under parent/guardian suggested). Young Blade Runner K tracks down Rick Deckard, who's been missing for 30 years. \$5, \$9 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/849186383631957. (707) 613-3030.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See March 15 listing.

MEETINGS

Floral Arranging. 12:30 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Gwen Price, the lead designer at Eureka Florist, provides a floral arranging demonstration. Brown bag lunch and program. Coffee and dessert provided. All are invited. eurekawomansclub.org.

Mother's Support Circle. Third Wednesday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. The Ink People Center for the Arts, 627 Third St., Eureka. Mother's Village circle for mothers with a meal and childcare. \$15 to attend, \$10 childcare, sliding scale spots available. (707) 633-3143.

21 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See March 14 listing.

LECTURE

Marbled Murrelets off the Northern California Coast. 7 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. Craig Strong shares about his life among the birds, recent abundance estimates and population trends. In person and simultaneously Zoomed. Free. rras.org.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. See March 14 listing.

Continued on next page »

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NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

Heads Up ...

Area 1 Agency on Aging seeks volunteer HICAP counselors in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties to help Medicare beneficiaries navigate enrollment and to understand insurance options. HICAP counselors provide impartial information to assist clients in making informed healthcare decisions. Visit alaa.org or contact Shauna McKenna at volunteer@alaa.org or call (707) 502-7688.

Groups and organizations planning summer youth programs, camps and activities in Curry, Del Norte and Humboldt counties have until April 15 to apply for grants of \$500 to \$3,000 offered by the Summer Youth Partnership grant program. For more information, call (707) 442-2993 or email grants@hafoundation.org.

Sanctuary Forest Scholarship application is live. Applicants must be college-bound seniors with a demonstrated interest in and active involvement in environmental issues. The application is available online at bit.ly/2024SFscholarship or contact Anna at (707) 986-1087 x 9# or anna@sanctuaryforest.org. Deadline April 1.

Registration is open for North Coast Open Studios, taking place May 31-June 9. NCOS is open to artists of all ages, skill level, and media, including artisan manufacturers, and welcomes all creative spaces from home to plein air. Deadline to register is March 29. Online registration: northcoastopenstudios.com. For more information, call (707) 442-8413.

The Wiyot Tribe and North Coast Repertory Theatre announce auditions for a staged reading of *WUSATOU-MUDUK: We Make It Burn*, a new multi-media stage play about cultural fire. Seeking coastally based Native actors of ages 15-100 and all abilities. Experience appreciated but not necessary. Email northcoastrepertory@gmail.com with the heading "Cultural Fire, Auditions" by March 25. Include your experience, whether you are a performer or writer, and a brief description of your interest in the project. Acting auditions held in April.

Entries now being accepted for Student Bird Art Contest. Friends of the Arcata Marsh and Redwood Region Audubon Society are co-sponsoring a Student Bird Art Contest in conjunction with the Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival. Up to \$650 in prizes may be awarded to Humboldt County students from kindergarten through high school who submit a drawing of one of 40 suggested species or another locally seen bird. Complete rules to submit entries, plus a list of suggested birds to draw, is posted at godwitdays.org or can be picked up at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Entries must be received by 5 p.m., March 23. Questions should be e-mailed to sueleskiw@gmail.com.

Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring its 19th

annual Student Nature Writing Contest. Up to six cash prizes will be awarded for the best essay(s) or poem(s) on "What Nature Means to Me" by Humboldt or Del Norte County students in grades 4 through 12. Deadline is March 23. More info at rras.org, godwitdays.org or at the Marsh Interpretive Center. Email questions to sueleskiw@gmail.com.

The Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is seeking applications for its Edilith Eckart/Jene McCovey Memorial Peace Scholarship. The scholarship grants support projects that promote peace and social and environmental justice locally or globally. Grants range from \$150-\$500. Applications due April 1. More info at wilpfhumboldt.wordpress.com/scholarship-information.

Area 1 Agency on Aging and Senior Planet seek volunteers to equip older adults in Del Norte and Humboldt counties with essential technological skills. Volunteers should be comfortable with basic device use and online navigation. Contact volunteer@alaa.org, visit alaa.org to complete a Volunteer Interest Form, or call (707) 502-7688.

Volunteers are needed to help the Eureka Emergency Overnight Warming Center. Sign up at us11.list-manage.com/survey?u=ec8e886b7cc3cc023d2beee76&id=c-54604c013&e=ad03f624d3.

Teen Court Adult Mentor volunteers needed. Volunteers needed in Fortuna and Eureka. Help student advocates prep for cases and assist with the hearing process. You do not have to be an attorney, just a caring community member. Volunteer in Fortuna on Wednesday afternoons or in Eureka on Thursday afternoons. Contact hcteenecourt@bgcredwoods.org or (707) 444-0153.

College of the Redwoods' multilingual literary journal Personae is accepting submissions of original poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction, essays and art reflecting the experience of multilingualism. Writers need not be multilingual to contribute; writings may be multilingual, bilingual or monolingual. Submission period closes at midnight on March 16. For more information, email jonathan-maiullo@redwoods.edu.

Area 1 Agency on Aging seeks volunteers to help with rides to medical appointments, educate and assist people to make informed decisions about Medicare options, advocate for residents in nursing homes, assist with matching home providers and home seekers, or teach technology training to older adults. Apply at alaa.org/volunteer-interest-form.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call (707) 267-9813 or visit hospiceofhumboldt.org. ●

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In the Journal!

Oscar Worthy

By John J. Bennett

screens@northcoastjournal.com

So as not to be accused of bad faith arguments, a disclosure: I did not watch the 2024 Academy Awards presentation ceremony. In fact, I don't think I have watched the thing in over a decade. This year, I second-screened — I know modern things! — while I prepared meals and watched *Cocktail* (1988) on Criterion Channel's pointedly curated collection of Razzie Award winners.

For those without access to Wikipedia, the Golden Raspberry Awards is an anti-Oscars ceremony dating back to 1981, wherein the “worst” cinematic achievements of a year are honored. The whole affair is more than a little tongue in cheek and history has corrected a number of its selections, down the decades. In fact, a number of Razzie winners have emerged as more significant, if not better, examples of the cinematic arts than their anointed counterparts.

As much as a gulf has grown between myself and the presentation of Hollywood's self-congratulation, I remain a sucker for the machinations of the industry, following along now more closely and maybe with a greater understanding than in my genuine fan-boy days. As much as the institution of The Movies, particularly in America, is an ever-more diffuse, corporatized shadow of what we — with equal parts hindsight and false nostalgia — believe we once were, it is still an elemental cultural institution. Populist and elitist, high art and commercial garbage, inclusion and exclusion, luck and talent and tenacity all encompassed in a single silly endeavor: It's the American experiment distilled.

And if we're honest, most of us still, perhaps in some secret corner of our psyche, see movie stars as our own perverted, slightly less insidious form of royalty. Love them or hate them or both, they (and their milieu) represent a rarefied, admittedly dumb version of the American Dream. While we know, consciously and academically, that the dream died probably a century ago, it's in our programming



Disappointed but not surprised. *Killers of the Flower Moon*

to be fascinated, even if appalled by it.

So on to what the purportedly much enlarged and diversified voting body of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences got right and wrong this past weekend.

I only watched two of the nominated animated feature films. As much as I believe *Spiderman: Across the Spider-Verse* to be a vital and enduring contribution to the form, I can't see betting against *The Boy and the Heron* unless Hayao Miyazaki made more than one movie last year. There is a balance to be struck between celebrating new talent and venerating old masters, of course, but Miyazaki may not make another movie. And, importantly, he has done more for animation than any other single person in the medium's history, barring Walt Disney, and he's done it without the questionable politics.

As an example of the same balance between stalwarts and fresh voices, I would have loved to see Jodie Foster win for *Nyad*, of course. She's more cinematic monument than icon, and her performance brought together everything we love and have loved in her work: humor, anger, world-weariness and sustained innocence. But Da'Vine Joy Randolph did something alchemical in *The Holdovers* (a movie I've mostly unwittingly overlooked here), rendering her character's indescribable loss and trauma as a challenge to strength, rather than as devastation. Mary Lamb is aged beyond her years but possessed of the resiliency of youth (and the continuously oppressed and disappointed).

Poor Things just about swept the craft categories (hair and makeup, costume design, production design) and rightly so. No one picture in recent memory has so successfully realized an imagined world

not in service of noisy claptrap. The design and execution of the thing harkens back to Cocteau and the Technicolor extravaganzas of the 1950s, but with singular, consummately modern vision.

The Zone of Interest was recognized for sound, which is indeed a formidable element of an incredible movie, and for international feature. It almost seems like damning with faint praise but I suppose some recognition is better than none.

Cord Jefferson and Wes Anderson both won, albeit in sort of also-ran categories (best adapted screenplay for *American Fiction* and best live action short for *The Wonderful Story of Henry Sugar*).

And on to the other side of the ledger: I celebrate Emma Stone's performance in *Poor Things* (and her entire career), but Lily Gladstone did something quietly unparalleled in *Killers of the Flower Moon*. Hopefully the general reception of her work will create space in the industry for Indigenous actors but, as my wife so succinctly put it, Stone is “a skinny white lady.” So.

In a similar vein, *Barbie* was all but shut out, winning only for one of its less-enjoyable songs. I think Gerwig, Robbie, Ferrera, et al will enjoy ongoing career security, but the fact that a work of bright pink feminist propaganda that made \$1 billion isn't considered “important” doesn't bode well for us.

Finally, the 800-pound gorilla: I don't have a problem with *Oppenheimer*, per se. As I've said, Christopher Nolan has been a major presence in my critical maturation. And the team he assembles, each time out, is among the best. But set against *Killers of the Flower Moon* or *The Zone of Interest*, movies that force us to confront the unresolvable in ambiguous, torturous, toweringly artful ways, *Oppenheimer* plays

like an apologia, an assuaging of guilt that seems almost simplistic. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

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BOB MARLEY: ONE LOVE. Biopic on the life of the legendary musician. Starring Kingsley Ben-Adir and Lashana Lynch. PG13. 105M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

CABRINI. An Italian immigrant (Christina Dell'Anna) fights city hall in 1889 New York City on behalf of needy orphaned children. PG13. 145M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

DEMON SLAYER. Anime action and adventure, subbed or dubbed. TVMA. BROADWAY.

DUNE: PART TWO. More Zendaya in the second installment of the spicy sci-fi epic. PG13. 166M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

IMAGINARY. Blumhouse horror about an imaginary friend bent on revenge after being put aside with childhood things. PG13. 104M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

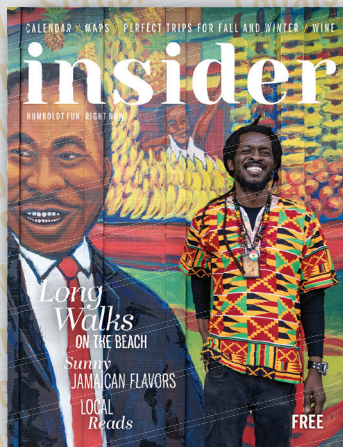
KUNG FU PANDA 4. Jack Black returns to voice the roly-poly warrior with legend James Hong, Awkwafina and Viola Davis. PG. 94M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

LOVE LIES BLEEDING. Romance between a bodybuilder (Katy O'Brian) and a gym owner (Kristen Stewart) is complicated by the latter's violent, criminal father (Ed Harris with the worst possible hair). R. 104M. MINOR.

Fortuna Theatre is temporarily closed. For showtimes call: Broadway Cinema (707) 443-3456; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre (707) 822-3456.

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NCJ FIELD NOTES

The Little Drone that Could

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com



Ingenuity, photographed by Perseverance's Mastcam-Z camera two years into the mission.

Note solar panel on top.

Photo by NASA/JPL-Caltech

Ingenuity, “Ginny” to its friends, will never fly again. The little Mars-based helicopter-drone landed badly on its 72nd flight on March 148, 2024, damaging all four of its carbon fiber wingtips and ruling out future flights. But in the three years since being released from the underbelly of its “mothership” the Mars rover Perseverance, it has accomplished much more than the original five-flight goal. In short, Ingenuity has been a stunning success and NASA’s experience with the first machine to fly on another world will change the future of space exploration in two ways. First, we now know powered flight on other worlds with atmospheres is indeed possible; second, a space-faring vehicle can be built comparatively cheaply with mostly off-the-shelf components that were originally developed for smartphones.

To stress the first point, a year before Ingenuity began its mission, NASA associate administrator Thomas Zurbuchen said, “We don’t even know if powered, controlled flight of an aircraft at Mars is possible.” As for the second, look no further than Ingenuity’s “brain,” a half-ounce 2015-era Qualcomm Snapdragon 801 chip found, for instance, in Samsung’s \$99 Galaxy S5 phone. Even so, “The processor on Ingenuity is 100 times more powerful than everything JPL has sent into deep space, combined,” according to Ingenuity Project Manager Teddy Tzanetos.

Ingenuity barely made it past the NASA qualifying rounds, with several of the Mars 2020 administrators responsible for Perseverance concerned the drone would distract from the main mission, seeking signs of ancient life. Commenting on the month-long period during which Ingenuity was scheduled to make five demo flights, chief scientist Kenneth Farley sniffed, “... spending 30 days working on a technology demonstration does not further [Perseverance’s] goals.”

As it turned out, one month be-

came nearly three years, and five flights extended into 72. And far from simply fulfilling its “technology demonstration” goal, Ingenuity’s role morphed into acting as a scout for Perseverance, helping the mission team determine the rover’s future route and analyzing potential targets for scientific investigation. This was all made possible by Ingenuity’s 60-strong design team, which used almost entirely commercially available smartphone components. As veteran science writer Eric Berger put it, “If there had been no iPhone, there would have been no Ingenuity.”

Mars’ gravity — 38 percent of Earth’s — is more than offset by the planet’s one percent of Earth air density. Ingenuity was flying at the equivalent of about 100,000 feet on Earth. (The maximum altitude for helicopters is about 25,000 feet.) Ingenuity compensated for the thin air with its four-feet long rotor blades. The twin counter-rotating blades spin at up to 2,700 revolutions per minute, slower than comparably sized drones on Earth, which have much shorter blades. A better comparison than spin speed is the velocity of the tips of the rotor blades. For Ingenuity that’s up to Mach 0.7 (i.e. 70 percent of the speed of sound), while the tips of my little DJI drone barely make it to Mach 0.02.

In the future, Martian drones will act in a reconnaissance role, as well as retrieving Perseverance’s sample capsules (left on the Martian surface) for return to Earth for analysis. In addition, NASA plans to send Dragonfly, a nuclear-powered, automobile-size drone, to Saturn’s intriguing moon Titan in 2028. With the success of Ingenuity, flying Titan doesn’t look quite so daunting as it did five years ago. ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) compares Ingenuity to the Wright Brothers’ first flights at Kitty Hawk in 1903.

CROSSWORD

By Matt Jones

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15. Burton who hosted "Reading Rainbow"

16. Nevada gambling locale

17. Noodles that translate to "little ribbons"

19. Crumbly cheese

20. Piracy venues

21. First claim, slangily

23. Traffic predicament

24. Leafy replacements for burger buns, sometimes

28. Org. that's busy in April

31. Transylvanian count, informally

32. "Blazing Saddles" actress Madeline

33. 2019 MLB champs

35. Abbr. before a founding date

37. Some orchestral instruments

40. With 42-Across, date hinted at by a hidden sequence in the four long Across answers

42. See 40-Across

44. Horseshoe-like Greek letter

45. Sicilian erupter

47. "Star Trek" character

48. Dirt road grooves

50. Agree to another tour

52. Small peeve

53. Covert escape route

57. Maximum effort

58. Outbursts from Bart, at times

59. A head

62. "In ___ of gifts ..."

64. Slow companions at home?

68. Pilot predictions, for short

69. "The Thursday Murder Club" novelist Richard

70. Arizona mesa dwellers

71. Albanian's neighbor

72. Makeup of Maslow's hierarchy

73. Wild guess

DOWN

1. Field arbiter

2. Greek god of war

3. Plant parasite

4. Flower fragment

5. Part of ABV

6. End-of-the-year mo.

7. Tube where eggs travel

8. Lose composure

9. Connery's antagonist, in '90s "SNL"

10. Newfoundland sound

11. 1991 Joy Fielding thriller named for a line in a classic kids' primer

12. Alternative to bottled

13. Soap pump contents

18. Not new

22. Bee formation

25. Birch, e.g.

26. Cafe au lait container

27. Flightless South American birds

28. "___ the Unknown" ("Frozen II" song)

29. Barack's first chief of staff

30. Avoid

34. Icelandic band ___ Ros

36. "Damn Yankees" co-director Stanley

38. Roman 651

39. Sealed up

41. Old-fashioned

43. Man-goat of myth

46. "Don't worry about it, I got you"

49. ___ a dime

51. Type of review

53. Department that works with marketing

54. The 1%

55. "One of ___ things is not like the other"

56. Latticework strips

60. Form a scab

61. Air filter acronym

63. Computer tower port

65. Wee child

66. Wee-___ (kids)

67. Close kin, for short

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO THEY'VE GOT CHEMISTRY

M	E	O	W	S		V	C	R		M	U	S	T	S
C	R	E	E	P		I	Z	E		A	F	O	O	L
C	A	R	D	I	N	D	E	X		C	O	B	R	A
			I	G	O			C	H	I	A		I	A
Y	O	U	G	O	T	T	H	A	T	R	I	G	H	T
E	P	S		T	H	A		S	O	D				
L	E	E	T		O	M	I	T		N	I	C	O	
P	R	I	V	A	T	E	T	R	A	I	N	I	N	G
	A	T	M	S		R	O	O	F		G	L	E	E
			O	S	U			O	R	K		I	L	L
T	O	O	M	A	N	Y	O	P	E	N	T	A	B	S
E	N	D		S	O	U	R		S	E	E			
R	E	D	O	S		M	A	T	H	E	X	A	M	S
M	U	L	T	I		M	T	N		L	A	G	O	S
S	P	Y	O	N		Y	E	T		S	N	O	W	S

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

MEDIUM #65

www.sudoku.com

			6	2				
		6				4		
7	4						9	1
		8	5		6	9		
	5			8			7	
		7	1		3	5		
6	9						4	5
		3				8		
			9	7				

WORKSHOPS & CLASSES

List your class – just \$4 per line per issue! Deadline: Friday, 5pm.
Place your online ad at classified.northcoastjournal.com
or e-mail: classified@northcoastjournal.com

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

2/2/24-HCC OPENS THE DOOR Every Saturday, starting 2/3- Saturday family read-ins with arts and craft at 12-1:30. 2/20-2/23-Youth Leaders of Tomorrow Program. 2/24/24-Ribbon Cutting at 2:04 and Bags of Love Community Food Donation. May 25-Kente Donning Ceremony. Summer Youth Program for the last week of July, 1st week of August. hblackmusicnarts@gmail.com

STRING & WIND MUSIC INSTRUCTION WITH ROB DIGGINS Private lessons, coaching, etc., for kids & adults. All levels. Most styles. Violin, Fiddle, Viola, Electric Violectra, SynthViolectra, Trumpet, Cornet, Guitar (acoustic & electric). In-person and/or, online. Near Arcata/Eureka airport. \$80/hr, \$60/45min, \$40/30min. (707) 845-1788 forestviolinoyi108@gmail.com

Fitness

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, (707) 825-0182.

50 and Better

THE AXIAL AGE: GREAT MINDS IN MANY LANDS WITH MOLLY CATE. From Confucius and Lao Tse to the Upanishads and the Buddha; from the Hebrew prophets to Homer, Plato, and the rise of sacred Greek drama, we will explore Jaspers' timeline and find out why his heart was so broken. Online: Wed., March 20 - April 3 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. OLLI members \$40. Sign up today! 707-826-5880 or humboldt.edu/olli.

THE ENNEAGRAM WITH SHARON FERRETT. The Enneagram is an ancient and dynamic model for understanding nine distinct personality structures and the complex interaction between thought, feelings, and behavior. Online: Thurs., March 21 & 28 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. OLLI members \$30. Sign up today! 707-826-5880 or humboldt.edu/olli.

SEA LEVEL RISE ON THE HUMBOLDT COAST WITH ALDARON LAIRD AND JERRY ROHDE. Explore and discuss current articles, books, and local vulnerability assessments and adaptation planning projects related to sea level rise, and how it might affect Humboldt's coastal areas. Online: Thurs., Jan. 18 - May 16 from 2-3:30 p.m. OLLI members \$75. Sign up today! 707-826-5880 or humboldt.edu/olli.

TAKE A CLASS WITH OLLI New! Registration for OLLI classes close 3 business days before the class start date. Anyone can take an OLLI class. Join OLLI today and get the member discount on classes. Non-members ad \$25 to the class fee listed. humboldt.edu/olli/classes

Spiritual

EVOLUTIONARY TAROT Ongoing Zoom classes, private mentorships and readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844-442-0711.

SEX/PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-499-0205, saahumboldt@yahoo.com

Vocational

ADDITIONAL ONLINE CLASSES College of the Redwoods Community Education and Ed2GO have partnered to offer a variety of short term and career courses in an online format. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/4916/Additional-Online-Classes>

FREE ASL CLASSES visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

FREE COMPUTER SKILLS CLASS visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

FREE ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE CLASS visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

FREE HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA HISET PREPARATION visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

FREE LIVING SKILLS FOR ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES CLASSES visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

FREE WORK READINESS SKILLS CLASSES visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Bookkeeping (Quick-Books), ServSafe Manager's Certification & Cannabis Business Training. Call College of Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

MEDICAL BILLING & CODING SPECIALIST ONLINE INFORMATIONAL MEETING March 14, 2024 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

NOTARY April 11, 2024 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN ONLINE INFORMATIONAL MEETING March 16, 2024 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.



YOUR CLASS HERE
442-1400 x314

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Won Noe Louie aka Won N. Louie CASE NO. PR2400054

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Won Noe Louie aka Won N. Louie A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Ken Tsung In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Ken Tsung be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on March 21, 2024 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition

or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Carlton D. Floyd
Floyd Law Firm
819 Seventh Street
Eureka, CA 95501
707-445-9754

2/29, 3/7, 3/14 (24-069)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BETTY L. TREDER aka BETTY TREDER CASE NO. PR2400058

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BETTY L. TREDER aka BETTY TREDER A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner MARY KRISTEN SLACK The petition for probate requests that MARY KRISTEN SLACK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on March 28, 2024 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or

personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: Jeffrey Slack 730 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 445-2071 Filed: February 29, 2024 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

3/7, 3/14, 3/21/2024 (24-077)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 20th of March, 2024, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

None

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

None

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Sara Carnemolla, Space #1232
Mannito Vera, Space #1579

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Willard Remington, Space #343
Valin Davis, Space #447
Omar Martinez Tamayo, Space #751
Artem Patalakh, Space #846

The following spaces are located at

100 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

None

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Sarah Galligan, Space #1101
Zachary Breit, Space #2237

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Marie Bedard, Space #9227
Jessica Shears, Space #9281
David Campbell, Space #9501
Marie Bedard, Space #9564

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Harley Rieke-Kaufman, Space #7071

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Francene Colegrove, Space #6361
Anisa Escobedo, Space #6405

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever. Auctioneer: Nicole Pettit, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246. Dated this 7th day of March, 2024 and 14th day of March, 2024

3/7, 3/14/2024 (24-074)

LEGALS?
442-1400 x314

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE PENINSULA UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees ("Board") of the Peninsula Union School District ("District") at its regular meeting on Tuesday March 12th, 2024, will conduct a public hearing to allow for public comment prior to consideration of approving and adopting the 2024 Developer Fee Justification Study.

The Study will be available for public review at least ten (10) days prior to adoption by the Board, as required by law, at the District's Administrative Office, located at 909 Vance Ave, Samoa, CA 95564, and on the District's webpage: www.peninsulaunion.org.

On Tuesday, March 12th, 2024, the public hearing will begin at 4:30 p.m., or as soon as practicable thereafter, in the District's Administrative Office, located at the address provided above. The public hearing will be held in-person. Any written comments must be submitted as set forth below by no later than 5:00 p.m. the day before the public hearing.

Any person challenging the approval of the Developer Fee Study in a court of competent jurisdiction after the conclusion of the public hearing may be limited to only those issues raised at the hearing or in written correspondences received by the District by the submission deadline.

If you require additional information or are submitting written comments, please contact Raven Coit at rcoit@peninsulasd.org or 707-443-2731.



Applications for EFSP funds

Humboldt County was awarded Federal Funds through Homeland Security (DHS)/Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) under Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program (EFSP). Humboldt will receive \$58,240 for Phase 41 to supplement local emergency food and shelter programs locally.

Selections were made by a National Board, chaired by DHS/FEMA, representing Red Cross, Catholic Charities, Council of the Churches of Christ, Jewish Federations of North America, Salvation Army and United Way.

The EFSP Local Board will distribute funds appropriated by Congress to expand capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas. Local Board representatives from Health and Human Services, Fortuna Adventist Community Services, Salvation Army, Redwood Community Action Agency, Arcata House Partnership, St. Vincent De Paul, United Indian Health Services, Women's Crisis Shelter So. Humboldt and Humboldt Domestic Violence Services will determine how funds awarded will be distributed to emergency food and shelter programs. The Board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the program.

Under the grant terms from the National Board, local agencies chosen to receive funds must: 1) be private voluntary non-profits or units of government, 2) be eligible to receive Federal funds, 3) have an accounting system, 4) practice non-discrimination, 5) have demonstrated ability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 6) if they are a private voluntary organization, have a voluntary board. Qualifying agencies are urged to apply.

Public or private voluntary agencies interested in applying must contact Rachel Wild at 269-2003 or rwild@rcaa.org for an application. The deadline for applications to be received is Monday, March 25th.

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On November 9th, 2023, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Old Arcata Road in Arcata, California. The seized property is described as: \$1,786.52 in US currency and Control Number 23-F-22 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On November 19th, 2023, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Loni Drive in Fortuna, California. The seized property is described as: \$2,669.00 in US currency and Control Number 23-F-23 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On February 1st, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Side Street in Rio Dell, California. The seized property is described as: \$1,969.00 in US currency and Control Number 24-F-01 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

Public Notice Storage Auction
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien on said proeprty pursuant to sections 21700-21716 of the Business and Professions Code section 2328 of the UCC section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell by competitive bidding on the 23rd day of March, 2024 at 10:00am. Where said property has been

stored and which is located at Sutter Central storage, 1649 Sutter Road, McKinleyville, CA 95519, County of Humboldt the following:

- #185 Cherish Guffie
- #470 Kathy Perry
- #564 Joseph Chisholm
- #614 Joseph Johnston
- #626 Joseph Johnston
- #633 Carrie Crook
- #649 Russell Hiller
- #659 Jessica Provence
- #805 Rosetta Harris

Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale in cash only. All purchase items sold as-is, where is, and must be removed within 48 hours of the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between the owner and the obligated party.

Auctioneer David Johnsnon bond #9044453
Dated this 14th day of March and 21st day of March, 2024

3/14, 3/21/2024 (24-086)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00042

The following person is doing Business as
Lost Coast Aquatics

Humboldt
1681 Hideaway Ct A
McKinleyville, CA 95519
PO Box 677
Fortuna, CA 95540

**Michael K Nichols
PO Box 677
Fortuna, CA 95540**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Michael Keith Nichols
This January 24, 2024
KELLY E. SANDERS
by JR, Humboldt County Clerk

2/29, 3/7, 3/14, 3/21 (24-072)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00054

The following person is doing Business as
BLUE LOTUS

Humboldt
2909 F Street
Eureka, CA 95501

2906 F Street Unit 6620
Eureka, CA 95502

Joni Iaine McAtee MD Inc A California Professional Corporation

**California 5869176
2909 F Street
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Joni McAtee MD, President
This January 31, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

2/22, 2/29, 3/7, 3/14/2024/2024 (24-061)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00059

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT MYCO PRODUCTS

Humboldt
3880 G Street
Eureka, CA 95503

**Zack Glidden
3880 G Street
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Zack Glidden, Owner
This February 2, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

2/22, 2/29, 3/7, 3/14/2024 (24-059)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00063

The following person is doing Business as
I & I FARMS

Humboldt
2335 ½ Hooven Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

**Ino Hubbard-Riley
2335 Hooven Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 13, 2002
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ino Lani Hubbard-Riley
This February 5, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/14, 3/21, 3/28, 4/4/2024 (24-085)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00075

The following person is doing Business as
ACSA Humboldt Charter

Humboldt
801 Myrtle Avenue
Eureka, CA 95501

**Association of California School Administrators
CA C0620800
1029 J Street, Suite 200
Sacramento, CA 95814**

The business is conducted by a Corporation
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Luke Biesecker, Treasurer (ACSA Humboldt Charter)
This February 8, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk

2/29, 3/7, 3/14, 3/21 (24-070)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00081

The following person is doing Business as
PAINTED COW

Humboldt
1426 Port Kenyon Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536

**Lance G Jameton
1426 Port Kenyon Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Lance Jameton, Owner
This February 13, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk
3/7, 3/14, 3/21, 3/28/2024 (24-075)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00086

The following person is doing Business as
THE ARCATA NOTARY

Humboldt
1333 Grant Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

**Amber C Bennett
1333 Grant Ave
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 31, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Amber C Bennett, Owner
This January 31, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk
3/14, 3/21, 3/28, 4/4/2024 (24-088)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00094

The following person is doing Business as
BLINX & BEAUTY

Humboldt
2019 Central Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

4786 Valley East Blvd Apt C
Arcata, CA 95521

**Na-Tausha S Donahue
2019 Central Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 19, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Na-Tausha Donahue, Owner
This February 20, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
2/29, 3/7, 3/14, 3/21/2024 (24-067)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00108

The following person is doing Business as
Bonominis Market

Humboldt
3800 Little Fairfield
Eureka, CA 95503

**Makhan/Baljit, Inc.
CA 3273473
3800 Little Fairfield
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Makhan Purewel, President
This February 22, 2024
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
2/29, 3/7, 3/14, 3/21 (24-071)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00111

The following person is doing Business as
North State Pure Maintenance

Humboldt
40001 Hwy 36
Bridgeville, CA 95526

**Ronald T Mattson
40001 hwy 36
Bridgeville, CA 95526**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ronald R Mattson, Individual Owner
This February 26, 2024
by jc, Deputy Clerk

2/29, 3/7, 3/14, 3/21 (24-073)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00113

The following person is doing Business as
ESPERANZA DEL MAR

Humboldt
1448 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 27, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Michelle Stapp, Owner
This February 27, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/7, 3/14, 3/21, 3/28/2024 (24-076)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 23-00014

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name BLUE LOTUS WELLNESS

Humboldt
2863 D Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on January 9, 2023

Joni L McAtee
Joni McAtee LLC
CA 202252011886

2863 D Street
Eureka, CA 95501

This business was conducted by: A Limited Liability Company
/s/ Joni McAtee, Owner
This statement was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date January 31, 2024

I hereby certify that this copy is a true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Juan P. Cervantes
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

2/22, 29, 3/7, 3/14/2024 (24-060)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On January 19th, 2024, the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from Table Bluff Road in Loleta, Cali-

fornia, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$123,857.69.00 in U.S. Currency, Jewelry and Watches appraised at \$40,481.95, and a 2017 Polaris Sportsman ATV (VIN: 4XASHE576HA095911). Control Number 24-F-02 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00136

The following person is doing Business as

COMMON COMPLIANCE CONSULTING

Humboldt
247 Lawson Lane
Ferndale, CA 95536

Bonnie L Wright
247 Lawson Lane
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by an Individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 1, 2024

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Bonnie L. Wright, Owner
This March 11, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

3/14, 3/21, 3/28, 4/4/2024 (24-089)



Tanya Marissa Rodgers Culbert

September 1973-December 2023

Gone too soon from the lives of family, friends, and others who loved her dearly, Tanya Marissa Rodgers Culbert (nee Pieper) slipped from this mortal earth on December 26, 2023 at the age of 50. After many lengthy stays in and out of Northern California hospitals this past fall, Tanya ultimately succumbed to the ravaging effects of diabetes mellitus, recurring sepsis infections, multiple organ failure, and COVID pneumonia. She died at Providence Hospital in Eureka surrounded by her loving and heartbroken family.

Born September 12, 1973 at General Hospital in Eureka to parents JoAnn and John Pieper, Tanya lived her entire life in Humboldt County attending Arcata schools, graduating as an AHS "Tiger" in 1991.

Tanya was an outgoing, bright young girl growing up, easily making friends, many who remained close life-long attachments. A typical teenager who perfected the teen shrug and eye roll, she nevertheless had an amazing work ethic and determination to succeed. She always had a summer job, but perhaps the most challenging was the summer she joined the California Youth Conservation Corps, donning work shirt, jeans, hardhat and steel-toed boots to clear out brush from local forestland. Her determination that summer went far in helping her save for her first car, a sweet Mazda sports car.

After high school Tanya proved herself to be a "Jill of all trades." Always fascinated by criminal justice, she obtained an AA from College of the Redwoods, emphasizing in legal justice. She worked for a time in the Law Office of Judith Edison further piquing her interest, and considered a future plan to someday open her own private investigation firm, considering how "Pieper P.I." would look on her name plate. Perhaps her ultimate challenge was tested by enrolling in the College of the Redwoods Police Academy. This she passed with honors, being awarded Outstanding Defense Tactics cadet.

True to her protean nature, though, Tanya's vocational aspirations took a 180 degree turn and she entered the real estate business for Coldwell Bankers Sellers Realty under the tutelage of Greg Anderson and Betty Dobkin. Content with real estate, Tanya worked there, married Jimmy Rodgers of Eureka, and the couple adopted a daughter Tiana in 2001 and a son "P.J." in 2005. Before the middle of that decade, though, Tanya's marriage had ended and she moved over to

MingTree Realty in Eureka. She had a house built next door to her father's house in Fortuna, and helped care for him before he passed.

In 2013 Tanya married Paul Culbert, a Eureka resident who is a native of Dunedin, New Zealand. She absolutely delighted in showing off his "Kiwi" accent, though on visits back to New Zealand it was quickly pointed out to her that her flat American accent was the "funny one." Paul brought to the marriage his two sons Josh and Aidan, and the Culbert/Rodgers family settled into a larger home in Cutten to accommodate the burgeoning clan of six. Tanya and Paul were fortunate to experience many wonderful tropical trips together, including several trips back to New Zealand--one last spring with the whole family. Tanya and Paul had recently renewed their wedding vows in Kauai for their tenth anniversary.

As Tanya's health declined, though, she spent more and more time at home, crafting dazzling bejeweled travel mugs, decorative holiday plaques and personalized T-shirts she enjoyed gifting to friends and family. The family purchased a house in Trinity Center and had it remodeled with a swimming pool, and there they spent carefree, Edenic weekends.

Tanya is survived by her husband Paul Culbert, her daughter Tiana Rodgers, son Pieper James "P.J." Rodgers, stepsons Josh and Aidan Culbert (Eureka), her sisters Ylena Shayne of Costa Mesa and Courtney Shayne of Freshwater, her mother and stepfather JoAnn Pieper-Shayne and Dennis Shayne of Eureka, father-in-law Jim Culbert of Dunedin, Aunt Karen Elmendorf of Willows, Aunt Sandra Pieper Larson (George) of Bakersfield, and Aunt Margaret Tokarski of Chico. Tanya is also survived by many loving friends, some of whom have been life-long: "bestie/cousin" Stephanie Elmendorf Cole (Lee) of Willows, Heather Farnham of San Francisco, Tansy Woods of San Diego, Kari Hugo Momoa of Bayside, Elizabeth David Stephens (Greg) of Eureka, Lena Santana Gant (Scott) of Eureka, Mary Ann Lahr Loch (Justin) of McKinleyville, Carly V. Huston (Doug) of Sacramento, Kristy Landry of Eureka, and the many, many other school hood friends and Bunco pals she has acquired along the way. Tanya is also survived by cousins Kristin Miranda, Jacqueline Elmendorf Click, David Elmendorf, Evone Dessert Albritton, Tom Tokarski (JoAnne), Pete Tokarski (Julia), Tony Tokarski (Celeste), and a host of second-cousins.

Always outgoing and possessing a wry, wicked sense of humor and big personality, Tanya adored dancing, Billy Idol, Prince, and other 80's music, word games, and fine dining. She was an inveterate "foodie" and wonderful gourmet cook, and her home was always the hub of holiday celebrations. She could always be relief upon to be the life of the party. In that spirit, family and friends are invited to a Celebration of Life in Tanya's honor at the Culbert family home, 5444 Northridge, Cutten, on Saturday, March 23. This is a celebration, so bring your fondest memories and "Tanya stories" to share. A small potluck or hors d'oeuvre dish would be welcomed. Drop in starting at 1 p.m., and it is expected to conclude about 5 p.m. Parking is available along the street, but please be mindful not to block neighbor's driveways. Those who wish to do so many make a small donation in Tanya's name to the American Diabetes Association.

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Please go to www.changingtidesfs.org for complete job descriptions and application requirements. Positions open until filled. Submit complete application packets to Nanda Prato at Changing Tides Family Services, 2259 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501 or via email to nprato@changingtidesfs.org.

www.changingtidesfs.org Hablamos español
@changingtidesfamilyservices

HEALTH INSURANCE AND ADVOCACY PROGRAM (HICAP)

HICAP Counselor/Volunteer Coordinator based in Eureka.

Full time position (35 hrs./week). Provides assistance to Medicare eligible beneficiaries. Duties include informing the public about Medicare and private health insurance programs and assisting beneficiaries through counseling and advocacy with informed decision making. Under the direction of the HICAP Manager, provides primary support for and supervision of HICAP volunteers including training, scheduling, and technical assistance. Generous holiday, vacation, sick leave, health and dental benefits. 403(b) retirement plan.

Non-exempt position. \$19.50-\$21.50 hourly DOE.



Application and full job description can be found at www.a1aa.org or in person at A1AA, 333 J Street - Eureka - CA 95501.

For more information contact HICAP: 707-444-3000
Pre-employment background check is required.
Open until filled.



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City of Arcata Maintenance Worker/ Senior Maintenance Worker (STREETS/UTILITIES)

\$40,179.70 - \$56,453.74/yr.

APPLY IMMEDIATELY - Open Until Filled - First Review of Applications Scheduled for the Week of April 1. Performs a variety of semi-skilled and skilled tasks related to the construction, maintenance, repair, installation and monitoring of City streets and utilities systems and infrastructure. An ideal candidate has a keen interest in and willingness to learn, enjoys working outdoors in a variety of weather conditions, and thrives in a team-oriented environment. Apply or review the full job duties at: <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/arcataca> or contact Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, (707) 822-5953. EOE.



Program of All-inclusive Care for the Elderly
A program of the Humboldt Senior Resource Center

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Full-time and part-time opportunities available. Starting salary range is \$37.58 - \$42.30/hr. Benefits include medical/dental/vision, vacation and sick pay, 12 annual paid holidays, 403(b) retirement savings, & more.

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FLOATING SUPPORT CLERK – FT
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Regular (\$32.95-\$35.49 hr.)

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Regular (\$16.24-\$22.48 hr.)

DENTAL ASSISTANT – FT Regular (\$17.17 -\$23.60)

DESK TECHNICIAN – FT Regular
(\$18.54-\$20.86 per hour DOE)

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN – FT
Regular (\$19.54 - \$26.33 DOE)

**HEALTH INFORMATION MANAGEMENT,
MANAGER – FT Regular (\$30.60 – \$35.49 DOE)**

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SENIOR RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST –
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MAT CARE MANAGER NURSE – FT/Regular
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(DOE licensure and experience) LMFT,
LCSW, Psychologist, or Psychiatrist

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All positions above are Open Until
Filled, unless otherwise stated.

For an application, job description, and additional
information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human
Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 OR call
530-625-4261 OR apply on our website: [https://
www.kimav.org/](https://www.kimav.org/) for a copy of the job description
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To start the application process, please submit a resume to:
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resume to chswan@rrhc.org or go to
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to fill out the application form at the top of the page.

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Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata,
(707) 822-5953. EOE.



City of Arcata
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CITY CLERK**

\$55,982.53 - \$71,449.50/yr.

**Apply online by 11:59 p.m. on March 24,
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at: [https://www.governmentjobs.com/
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HEALTH INSURANCE AND ADVOCACY PROGRAM (HICAP)

HICAP Counselor/Volunteer Coordinator based in Eureka.
Full time position (35 hrs./week). Provides assistance to Medicare eligible beneficiaries. Duties include informing the public about Medicare and private health insurance programs. Assist beneficiaries through counseling and advocacy with informed decision making. Under the direction of the HICAP Manager, provides primary support for and supervision of HICAP volunteers including training, scheduling, and technical assistance. Generous holiday, vacation, sick leave, health and dental benefits. 403(b) retirement plan. Non-exempt position. \$19.50-\$21.50 hourly DOE.



Application and full job description can be found at www.a1aa.org or in person at A1AA, 333 J Street - Eureka - CA 95501. For more information contact HICAP - 707-444-3000
Pre-employment background check is required. Open until filled.

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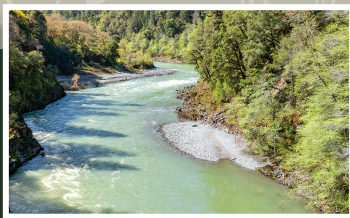
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6099 FOREST ROUTE 6N06, WILLOW CREEK
\$729,000

Enjoy the rarity of a private sandy beach on the South Fork of the Trinity River on this ±69 acre property developed with sustainability in mind! This property has the perfect infrastructure for an organic farmshare, community sustained agriculture, or accommodating groups for retreats, camping, and so much more! Take advantage of the multiple existing structures including a beautiful 2/1 home, delightful yurt, open air community kitchen, and multiple shops. Large multi-acre flats leave plenty of space remaining to bring your vision to life! Bonus cannabis permits can be included in sale. Come see all this versatile property has to offer!



926 HOLMES FLAT ROAD, REDCREST
\$1,599,900

Versatile Holmes Flat farm boarding Redwoods State Park! Parcel features a 3

bed, 1 bath home, 2 fully automated greenhouses, Redwood timber, and outbuildings. Ideal location for farming, horses, cannabis and more!



410 BEACH DRIVE, MANILA
\$185,000

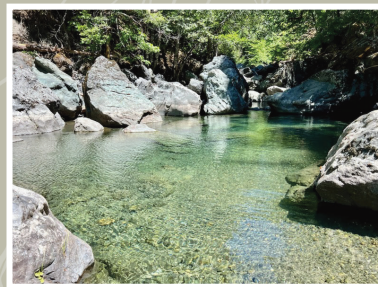
Dreaming of stepping out your front door to take a sunset beach walk? Then consider this NorCal undeveloped coastal property adjacent to a stretch of ten uninterrupted miles of public dunes and beaches. The parcel offers wild and wonderful open space with a dynamic and panoramic sky. The zoning is single family residential and will require a coastal development permit from the county. Seller has completed some of the necessary legwork and requirements. OMC with 50% down.



±60 ACRES MATTOLE ROAD, HONEYDEW
\$199,000

±60 Acres with unbeatable views conveniently located off Mattole Road just minutes from Honeydew! Enjoy the country life on this off the

grid property featuring privacy, southern exposure, easy access and a 1,500 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with expansive decks to soak in the sun and appreciate the view. Water is supplied by a gravity fed spring with 2,500 gallons of storage. Come live the rural lifestyle in beautiful Southern Humboldt!



±42 ACRES PILOT CREEK, MAD RIVER
\$95,000

Extremely remote ±42 acre parcel located approximately 40 minutes outside of Mad

River on Pilot Creek. Enjoy complete privacy with this off the grid, end of the road location. Offering a combination of Oak and Fir and sloping topography, this rustic cabin is the perfect getaway.



±6.9 ACRES MITCHELL ROAD, EUREKA
\$250,000

Redwood forest sanctuary totaling ±6.89 acres conveniently located

just 5 minutes from Redwood Acres! Ready to build with community water available, PG&E to the property's edge, completed perc test, and building site located at the top of the property.



2027 SUNSET RIDGE ROAD, BLOCKSBURG
\$299,000

Premium hunting property boasting a newly drilled well end of the road privacy and beautiful rolling meadows. The

1,000 sq. ft. open concept cabin with a full bathroom and loft was just completed last year with new electric, septic, and a large deck with stunning views. Plenty of space for gardening, animals, and great solar energy potential! Cannabis permit for 10k sq.ft. can be included in sale.

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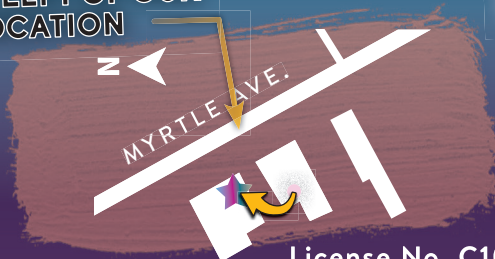
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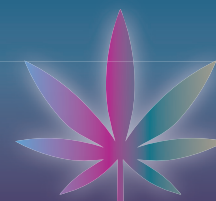
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